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ENTIRE NATION AIDS DRIVE FOR CHEAPER FOOD

Federal, State, City Forces Band to End H. C. of L.

ficials all ever the nation are lining ly expensive to die." to support the government in the

thin two weeks. Local officials in 000,000 a year. Michigan, Maryland, and New York already have investigations un-

ations will be at the disposal of Attorneral Palmer if he wants them to aid in his nation-wide campaign pon every angle of the problem of iminating profiteers and jamming ied in congress and by executive \$100 to \$500.

nts of the government. ct figures on prices of all farm dairy products received by farmer er are being collected in

int, while the federal trade ion is investigating scores of es, including bread, canned vegebies, steel, and shoes.

Data already printed and available

ere would make a path 90,000 miles ong if the volumes were laid edge to when they are completed.

First Skirmishes in War. Some of the developments sched

orney General Palmer's commites, made up of cabinet officers and er high government officials, Tueswill hear the report of a subcom-

some form. The committee will also have up for ion measures to reduce coal prices, forcing the stamping of producion costs on necessities, licensing food ers, and proposals to cut the wheat price below the \$2.26 guarantee.

The president will await the report of Palmer's committee. His recommen ion, which will follow this report, probably will take the form of a mesto congress.

Study Currency Deflation.

and currency committee will begin oduced by Senator Myers and ered? passed by the senate Saturday.

authorizing the federal trade commission to investigate the price of shoes and the alleged control of packers over the leather market.

use the situation presented by mounting prices and the fight to bring them down as an argument for the early cation of the peace treaty, so that world can get back to a normal

May Restrict Packers.

Consideration is being given to a bill ubmitted by Representative Kelly, sylvania, and approved by the al trade commission, which would let packers handling food staples to a four months' supply at any given

The Kelly bill is intended to open the archouses of all packers handling seneral food lines, such as eggs, buter, canned goods, smoked and frozen sats, and grocery staples, and by aing these products flowing through packing houses restore operation I the law of supply and demand as it les to foodstuffs.

Any person could go to a United States district attorney with evidence of food hoarding beyond the four months' maximum, and the latter thereupon be required to order estigation forthwith.
Could Confiscate Excess.

inplies were found in excess of ioment, the federal courts of urisdiction would be empowered lately to order the surplus sold. ued on page 4, column 3.)

SUBSIDIES FAIL TO KEEP PRICES DOWN IN BRITAIN

Profiteers in Wild Orgy Despite Rulers.

BY HENRY M. HYDE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

LONDON, Aug. 3,-However high the cost of living at home, it is certainly much higher and more alarming in Great Britain

"Life is becoming almost too costly to live," said a great London news-Washington, D. C., Aug. 3 .- Local of. paper the other morning. "It is equal-

The government admits an increase fight against high prices now being of 113 per cent in the price of essenlay predicted investigations will be el only by the payment of vast gov- and tinned stuffs. ler way in at least thirty states ernment subsidies amounting to \$900,-

Minister Gives Data.

ment estimates are misleading by a George's hall. Data to be obtained by local investi- statement just made in parliament. He declares that prices have so far inast profiteers, officials here said to-

In studying the commodity prices work of destruction. which follow one must remember the The soldiers marched up and down bread price is kept down only by the the road in column of fours, but the payment of \$250,000,000 out of the pub- mob dodged around them. Under the one of the country by the agriers and bakers, that \$132,000,000 public through shattered windows and sour subsidy should really be added to the ried back to their homes with boxes portation which enters into the cost of came back for more. everything is costing \$300,000,000 a year more than is reflected in com- loath to give orders to fire on the CHASE OF STOLEN modity prices.

Prices Way Up.

But even neglecting the vast govern ment subsidies, the selling prices of the really most essential and important arcentage of increase than the govern ment figure indicates. Beef, that sold many of the hooligans retired with auto, which resulted in three men and for 26 cents per pound before the war, now brings 60 cents.

Granulated sugar has risen from ter it will go higher.

for \$6.25. Five dollar shoes bring shop, dragged out planes, and played whiz by and screamed: \$12.50.

Bitter Complaints Everywhere.

At the capitol, the senate banking used to cost 12 cents a roll; now 48 away they were not used as clubs. cents is demanded. Who can afford to Spasmodic rioting went on until 3 or avenue. hearings on possible ways to deflate build even when the vastly increased (o'clock in the morning. Then, as daythe currency as ordered in a resolution wages of all artisans are not consid- light approached, the mob slunk away,

In the house, Representative Igoe great subsidies are paid. Bread used will demand action on his resolution to sell at 10 cents for a pound loaf; now it costs 18 cents. And the government pays \$250,000,000 a year on top of that, amounting to a public contribution of 5 cents to the cost of each League supporters were planning to (Continued on page 4, column 1.)

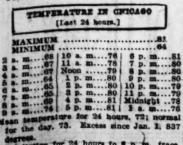
THE WEATHER

MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1919.

Sunrise, 5:47 a. m.; sunset, 8:05 p. m. Moon sets, 19:21 a. m. tonight.

Forecast for Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with thundershowers Monday or Monday night; warmer Monday: warmer Monday; ecoler Tuesday; south to southwest winds Monday, be-

Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with local thundershowers Monday and Monday night; somewhat warmer Monday; cooler



RUSH WARSHIPS TO LIVERPOOL TO STOP RIOTS

Mobs and Looters Wild in the City for 2 Days.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3.-Liverpool i in the grip of hooliganism. For two planned by Attorney General Palmer. tials as compared with the pre-war pe-nights the city has been given over to Investigations are beginning in many riod. This figure is misleading for sev- riot and pillage. Scores of shops have ctions to determine production costs eral reasons. It includes many articles been smashed and rifled. At one place and wholesale and retail profits. Gov. not consumed in large quantities, and along the lines of docks the gates were ernors, mayors, and grand juries are the rise of which has been compara- broken open, and the mob stormed the tively small. It hides the fact that huge food warehouse, carrying off Officials of the justice department to- prices are kept even at the present lev- stocks of bacon, ham, lard, sugar, rice,

Large numbers of troops have bee drafted into the city from adjacent military camps, and warships are on Robert Horn, minister of labor, has their way to the Mersey. The soldiers emphasized the fact that the govern. are quartered in the spacious St

Terror came to the Mersey side dur creased that the same amount of boots ing the early hours of Saturday mornand shoes, which could be bought for ing, when, taking advantage of the ay, A wast amount of data bearing \$500, that men's suits then costing \$200 | cosmopolitan Liverpool, which lurks in would now take \$500, that cotton piece the side streets of a well defined area goods have risen in the same way from and which is ready for riot and plunder whenever occasion permits, started the

of coal, and that railroad trans- of boots and suits of clothes, and then

Those in charge of the military were crowd. Eventually the troops fired a volley over the heads of the mob, but showers of bricks and stones fell LAKE SHORE DRIVE it had comparatively little effect. upon the soldiers and police, and many minor injuries were inflicted. The po-

broken heads. Play Pianos in Street.

In the meanwhile Scotland road was mittee which will recommend a re- to 14 cents, and when the present gov- the scene of renewed disorder of the vival of the food administration in ernment stock is exhausted this win- most violent type. Shops were raided it them in the street.

A magistrate read the riot act and The buszer stopped the bus and Everywhere is bitter complaining at the police and rioters came into violent Kaplan quickly besought the aid of the scarcity. Building bricks, selling at conflict. The military fired into the air Park Policeman Paul Hammerback, \$7 a thousand before the war, now and with bayonets fixed charged who pursued and caught the fugitive bring \$32. Cement has jumped from among the mob. Although the rifle car. The occupants were arrested. \$8 to \$20 a ton. Cheap wall paper butts were used to push the rioters They are:

rich with plunder, to their homes i Look now at the industries to which the "little streets" of Liverpool, the recognized danger zone.

Children Join Looting. When the daylight had sent most of the rioters to their homes, children were carrying on the work of pillage.

They were rooting about in the dismantled shops and carrying off anything that had been overlooked. Intermittent looting has continued in various parts of the city throughout today. Soldiers have been called out to protect property, but in most cases

the rioters offered no resistance and ran when the troops arrived. scerie in the Vauxhall road district according to a Central News dispatch when the mob smashed their way into from Ennis, capital of County Clare and stout. They drank and danced in O'Sullivan was slightly wounded.

About half the police have joined the Rich Deposits of Potash strike. Figures given out officially show that of the total force 929 have refused duty and 961 have remained

city every one was apprehensive of ica than the richest gold discovery, trouble, and their misgivings were and which, according to experts, are of more than justified. Late tonight greater value than those in Germany, bands of hooligans emerged from the have been unearthed along Rush creek. side streets and alleys, and, without Tioga county, this state. hesitation, embarked on an orgy of The discovery was made severa determined attack on the manufacture be picked up a needless when doubtedly was due to a tidal wave determined attack on the magnificent shops in London road, one of Liver. he picked up a peculiar rock. An which may have had its origin in volshops in London road, one of Liver.

THE CHANGING WORLD



nothing to say on great issues of the day.



It used to be the custom of the housekeeper to go to market and do her own buying, But now she orders by telephone her bills are so large.



The old law of "supply and demand" used to de- But now every merchant sets the price to suit himself, knowing he can get away with it.

MENTONEON-

ALL PRICES

PACIFIC ARMADA IN MEXICO QUAKE

The Lake Shore drive was enlivened lice charged with their batons, and late last night by a chase for a stolen three girls landing in durance vile. Double Shock Off Colima and the restoration of the auto to its

Abe Kaplan of 522 Galt avenue and ernment stock is exhausted this win- most violent type. Shops were raided his wife and two friends were lunching and smashed, clothing and boot shops at Randolph and Clark, and when they Milk in September will bring 75 were rifled, grocery establishments came out their cream colored seven cents a gallon. The poor man's suit were stripped, and even sweets shops passenger car was missing. They all is up from \$11 to \$40. Woolen under- were broken open and pillaged. The climbed on a bus. At Cedar street and clothes, which brought \$2.20, now sell mob shattered the windows of a music the drive Mrs. Kaplan saw a big car

"There's our auto!"

John J. Debinsse, 533 North Artesian damage.

Joe Serra, 2220 Grand avenue.

Katherine Jensen and her sister, Astrid, 314 North Washtenaw avenue. The men are in the East Chicago avenue station. The girls are in detention home No. 1. They said they met the

RIOT FLAMES

LONDON, Aug. 3.-A party consisting of from twenty to thirty men this of the disturbance. There has been a raid on a sugar morning attacked the Broadford pofactory and there was an amazing lice barracks in East Clare. Ireland, are right off the coast of Colima, where Gen. Topakyan is a member; then at position, also, and returned to Los Anstory. He said Jacob in his second beer bottling work in Tariff street The dispatch adds that a brisk fire and looted it. Men, women, and boys was maintained upon the barracks for

Found in Pennsylvania

Wellsboro, Pa., Aug. 3 .- Potash de posits which will mean more to Amer-

for the day, 73. Excess since Jan. 1, 837

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Hits Dreadnaughts; No Damage Done,

ON BOARD U. S. S. NEW MEXICO, Aug. 3 .- [By Wireless to the Associated strikers and will affect a number ress.]-Delayed.-Six dreadnaughts of of workers dependent on the activthe Pacific fleet were shaken severely ity of the engine men. by a double earthquake shock at 4:18 o'clock this afternoon twenty miles off the coast of the state of Colima, Mexico. The Swiss Socialist party issued a sion and fire. None of the warships reported any manifesto today indorsing the de-

to stern as if it had struck an un- among other things, confiscation of John Skelly, 524 North Claremont charted reef, and the navigating officer all stocks of foodstuffs, clothes, official public activities as assistant at Ladelle Erickson, 2327 Jackson boule flagship's siren. Sailors in the foretop state monopoly of imports and existration. said the basket masts of the warships ports. swayed like poplar trees in a gale.

Every Tar on the Job. Officers on the quarter deck hurried

to their posts, and the crew and the men at a dance at the municipal pier. marines took their places. Meanwhile all water-tight compartments on the New Mexico were closed and inspection HIT IRELAND parties were sent into the holds to see if there had been any damage to the

the fleet, quickly recognized the cause "It's an earthquake," he said. "We National Democratic club, of which May 1, 1911. He resigned from that questioning, had retracted his first there are many earthquakes."

Other Ships Felt Shock. Wireless telephone messages were re ceived soon from the five other dread- Carlton roof garden. made their way into the building and more than an hour, with the police naughts reporting that they felt the emerged loaded up with bottles of beer answering it. A constable named shocks. The Mississippi, which was Gen. Topakyan accused the National ternational interest. farther off shore, reported heavy vibra- Democratic club of canceling the restions. "Just what I thought—an earth- ervation when they learned the guests Italian Deputies Split guake," Admiral Rodman said.

Unrecorded in Washington.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-The cials, ble earthquake shock, which a dispatch today from the battleship New Mexico said severely shook the aix deed apparent, Prince Dedjajmatch rurtier opportunity to Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and the Regross and Red. Lett. Ben Ender deed and Red. Lett. Ben E Saturday off the Mexican coast, was their evening meal until 9 o'clock, not recorded by the seismograph at

Georgetown university, The shock, Director Tondorf of the

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 4 .- One is a labor organ, says it is probable that other branches of the engineers will join the movement. Labor men said this morning that the strike was in support of the police

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 3 .- prehend the perpetrators of the explomands of the Basle and Zurich The New Mexico trembled from bow strikers. The manifesto demands,

HEIR APPARENT'S HAIR APPARENT

New York, Aug. 3 .- [Special.]-Gen. H. H. Topakyan, Persian consul gen- trict of California. eral here, gave a farewell dinner to the Admiral Hugh Rodman, commanding Abyssinian mission which sails tomor-

the National Republican club, where geles and the private practice of the recital declared he had no intention the general is also a member, but law. finally the party dined at the Ritz-

With the change in arrangements

were colored. This was followed by an equally vehement denial by club offi

Forty Injured by a Collision of Coast Cars

San José, Cal, Aug. 3.-More than

Former U.S. Attorney Hurt

for the part he played in the prosecu tion of a group of dynamiters in the middle west several years ago was ssigned by the police here as the probassigned by the police here as the probable motive for an attempt on the life Prisoner Says He of Oscar Lawler, former assistant attorney general of the United States. Mr. Lawler's home was practically destroyed by a bomb and subsequent fire here today and he and Mrs. Law ler both seriously burned and other wise injured. Physicians declare Mr A awler's chances for recovery are about even. Mrs. Lawler will recover.

Victims Asleep on Porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawler were sleeping ouse, opening from a second floor directly below the porch oc- there, but remained on guard. cupied by the Lawlers, and cut off pos

Mr. Lawler and his wife went into the house and tried to make their way off by the smoke and flame and when back o' the yards district Saturday Mrs. Lawler realized this she fainted, morning, is under arrest.

Mr. Lawler Saves Wife.

Mr. Lawler took her in his arms, carrying her through the flames to

He then leaped after her. placed between two five gallon cans that vicinity last night. filled with gasoline, or some other

Bomb Near Gasoline Cans. of the London branches of the As- They said it had been made of a eral's office. sociated Locomotive Engineers piece of iron pipe about ten inches He said he had been visiting his struck at midnight, says the Her- long and six inches in diameter. Two mother's home at 4311 Wentworth Southwestern railway will be seri- itself. They also found the two five were found. The bomb and the cans had been ately about the back o' the yards fire, placed on a concrete walk, almost di. nor about the fires in the "black belt"

rectly below where the Lawlers lay -not until high officials of the police sleeping. Mayor M. P. Snyder and Chief of the station for a secret session. Police Home were in conference tonight with representatives of the county and state government. Federal authorities were discussing plans to ap-

BEGAN LIFE A POOR BOY.

Oscar Lawler achieved prominence through his own endeavors, starting life as a poor boy and concluding his sounded "collision quarters" on the and shoes, and introduction of a torney general during the Taft admin-

> April 2, 1875, the son of William T. and Margaret O'Connor Lawler. He was educated in the public schools and morning that the story be suppressed. early showed an inclination for the as its publication might hinder the in-

DINNER BARRIER of a legal firm well known in Califord details of the arrest and confession. nia and in 1905.07 served as United It was reported his confession impli-States attorney for the southern dis cated others who are under investiga-He resigned that position and inter

became assistant United States attor- I. Graham hurried to the station and ow on the Martha Washington.

New Years of the interior departation also asked for the suppression of the ment, serving from May 1, 1909, to news. He added that Jacob, under

dianapolis a few years ago was of in-

Republican club. Incidentally, their of the German peace treaty developed aged had been occupied by Negroes, but heir apparent, Prince Dedjajmatch further opposition among the committee Negroes had fied. Lieut. Ben En-

> legislation, the Conservatives were when Jacob came elithering along in against the trial of the ex-kaises, and the intense blackness, shouldering the the Nationalists also expressed object fences and the gates on the left of the tions to several clauses.

by Red Bomb HAD BENZINE LOS Angeles, Cal., Aug. 3.—Revenge TO START BLAZE

'Was Out After Bad Negroes.'

Fifteen reports received at the headquarters of Col. Joseph Wilson, commanding the 2d regiment, on a porch in the south side of the to the effect that 500 or 600 white men were assembling in Ashland oom and screened from the street by avenue, between Fifty-ninth and n angle of the building. Miss Bessie Fifty-third streets, with the Mills, a nurse, and Oscar Lawler Jr. avowed intention of marching on were sleeping on a screened porch at the black belt and setting it afire, the rear or east end of the house caused the colonel to send a large When the explosion came a sheet body of troops to head off the of flame rushed up the side of the rioters. The troops found no crowd

"black belt," and who may have had to the rear porch, where their son some connection with the fire that was with the nurse. They were cut wiped out forty-nine homes in the

The son and nurse were rescued by He had two pint flasks of benzine in his possession when taken, and is said to have admitted he was easywing them

for the purpose of starting fires. The prisoner is Frank Jacob, 28 the front of the house and dropped years old, 311 Root street, a sign painther to an awning over the front win- er, married, the father of two chijdow, whence she rolled to the ground. dren. He was arrested by Policeman Patrick McGovern of the Stockwards A thorough investigation by the city station in an alley near Forty-third county, state and federal authorities street and Wentworth avenue late last night. Several small fires

Confesses to Officials

highly inflammable liquid. Experts He made his admissions to the poworking on the case found fragments lice in the presence of Assistant of the bomb sufficient to reconstruct it. State's Attorney Walter Stanton and Henry Freeman of the attorney gen-

ald this morning. Six hundred of discs of metal had been placed as ends, avenue. That house was searched and the men went out, according to the apparently held in place by two bolts two other flasks that were empty, newspaper, and the services on the passing through both ends and the pipe but which had contained benzine, ously affected. The Herald, which gallon cans that had contained liquid. Jacob was not questioned immedi-

and the military had been called into

After "Bad Negroes." Jacob said that several nights ago a rear window in his mother's home had been opened, and that he intended to burn the houses of the five "bad Ne

groes" in the nighborhood.

There was one family, consisting of an aged darkey and his wife, who were "good Negroes," and friends of his mother. Jacob said, and he waited until they had gone two days before setting out to burn their house. He had even offered to help them in any way he could, he said.

Seek to Suppress Facts.

Mr. Stanton requested early this vestigation, but this was after Tun For a time he practiced as a member TRIBUNE had gone to press with the

He was a special prosecutor of the the contents of the bottles the man had alleged dynamiters whose trial at In- in his pocket had not been chemically tested. Policemen asserted, however,

Six Fires in Block.

There have been six fires in the Over Treaty of Peace block bounded by Farty-third and Forty-fourth streets, La Salle street and ROME, Aug. 3.— The second reading Wentworth avenue. The houses dam Apparently, the treaty displeases dele-liceman in the alley that bisects that pates from every party. gates from every party.

The Socialists opposed the labor Their watchful waiting was rewarded

It appeared aiment certain that the Last night the houses at 141 and committee would blit and present con-

Lived Near "Yards" Fire. The houses burned in Saturday's onflagration are not far from Jacob's ome at 311 Root street.

Negroes were blamed for setting these fires. The I. W. W.s also were lamed. But the police started out after a pyromaniac yesterday, after Mrs. Samuel M. Forsythe, 5617 South Honore street. She had colored she could not say-had ocked him in, and run for a police man. When she returned and opened the door a sheet of flames leaped out. The firemen found a neat pile of rosined kindling wood and quantities of turpentine and oil poured over the

ACCIDENT KILLS SOLDIER

Sergt. E. W. Gropp, one of the 6,000 riot district to preserve law and order, was instantly killed last night by the dental discharge of a machine gun

This misfortune and the half dozen small fires attributed to incendiarism during the night were the only incidenis that interrupted the quiet that reigns with the bayonets.

Gropp was a member of the 11th regiment, Illinois national guard. He was 4, married, the father of several children, and lived at 6617 South Sangamon street. He had seen service or the Mexican border.

He was in charge of a side-car motor cycle, and was in front of regimental headquarters. Thirty-ninth street and rinceton avenue. The machine gun was mounted on an automobile. It had een covered with its canvas shroud. out the safety catch wasn't on it; here was a cartridge in the chamber and the muzzle was not pointing upward. Army rules provide that loaded machine guns must be pointed up and

Gropp was facing the gun! Lieut stepped on the running board of the A street car was going by. A number of laden trucks were moving n the vicinity. The cartridge dis- people on the pier. The Negroes,

No one had touched the gun. It is believed the vibration caused by the police transported them to the Chicago passage of the trucks and the street avenue courtroom and then took them perhaps the impact of the to their homes. lieutenant's boot on the running board

Precautions Taken.

Col. James E. Stuart immediately ordered all sentries to unload their rifles and had the cartridge belts taken from avenue a crowd of 200 whites, carry the guns. Mrs. Stuart and other visitors saw the accident.

Gen. Frank S. Dickson he announced that a board of three officers would be named to investigate.

ble today when the Negroes learn that congregated Capt. W. F. Netwig, com they are not going back to work in the manding Company C, 11th Illinois na day not to reëmploy colored workers Capt. Netwig called out Capt. R. E. races has died down-and just how machine gun platoon.

Most of the Negroes believe they are bayonets and charge the mob, and the going back to work this morning. No machine guns were put in position on tices have been sent into the "black the flanks. it," but some of the New oes cannot

ters, instructed his men to meet those Negroes who intend to go to work to morrow, and warn them not to make however, that the Negroes stay away Keep Extra Station Open.

The Stanton avenue station is to be kept in operation indefinitely. It is to a Negro in an automobile at Fifty-fifth large force of men and a great number occurred. the trouble abates. The Englewood police arrested Sam-

uel R. Johnson, 6012 South Ada street, last night, and charged him with the arder of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 LONDON, Aug. 3.—Ine Machander of Berger Odman, white, 5737 London, and the Berger of London, and the Berg Tuesday, He is said to have made

The steamship Florida, Capt. George Brookhysen, docked at the Municipal both sides of the Atlantic last night. The Negro steve lores were instructed to help unload the Negroes on the pier, Sergt James States take over the British West In Quinlan and Superintendent Hugo dies in part payment of Great Britain Crause believing it would not be wise, war debt- has been considered by this eing there were some 50,000 white government

RACE RIOT GUARD KILLED

Soldier Messenger Slain by Accidental Discharge of Machine Gun.



fifteen altogether, were set down on the North Water street docks, and the

Willie Quinn, 21 West Seventeentl street, and Lester Christmas, 3156 That's the only theory the mil. Federal street, both colored, were pulled off a Cottage Grove avenue street car yesterday at Fifty-fifth street and severely beaten by five white men.

At Forty-seventh street and Racine When the affair was reported to Adjt. came upon a Negro. They threw bricks and fired shots, but his speed saved

Lorenzo Griffin, colored, 27 Wes

"It is a deplorable accident but one that is likely to happen in any military organization," said the general. "However, we will do all in our power to destruct the said of t street, complained that he had seen Griffin with a revolver. Search showed

It was the quietest night since the Halsted streets about 1 o'clock in the rioting began, but the police fear trou-afternoon, when a mob of 600 whites A meeting of packing tional guard, went to disperse them

At the expiration of half the time several years. A number of arrests of men, both Wilson Asks to Postpone veapons were made during the day.

crowd of whites that gathered arou fitted out with more telephones. A and Halsted streets before any trouble

British West Indies for

ALL NEWS TO WASHINGTON. captain was not allowed to land as known, no proposal that the United

SWISS CITIES:

GENEVA, Aug. 3 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Troops sent by the gov. nment to quell strike riots at Basle and Zurich were forced to use machine guns mounted on automobiles during the disorders. The strikers at Basle ipped up the pavements and bomparded the troops, injuring many. A Delano chapel, Evanston. number of strikers were killed and ounded, and many were arrested.

reasing cost of living. Newspapers have ceased publication

ning at Basle. Operation of the gas electric services is threatened. The ringleaders of the strike are reported to be youths 18 and 20 years old. ity," said the Rev. H. Sears Thompson The militia are guarding all banks and in

Edward Hines Purchases

company of Chicago purchased at Eau Claire. Friday, the entire holdings of Claire, Friday, the entire holdings of Park avenue, and listened to a sermon decided to enforce the rule that each Park avenue, and listened to a sermon delegate must wear union labeled arti-With other land recently bought by Capt. Payne took out a watch and the Hines company, the Rice Lake mill announced his men would advance and will have fifteen years' cut of hemlock the machine guns open up in sixty and hardwood. The deal was considered one of the largest in the north in

Story of Peace Sessions.

der Maj. S. W. Parker, scattered a Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1919.1 PoRIS, Aug. 1.-[Delayed.]-Among the documents received by the conference commission is a note from Premier Clemenceau, transmitting a lispatch from President Wilson, ask-Part Pay of Debt to U. S.? ing M. Clemenceau to postpone the publication of the notes of the peace

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STOP EXPLOITING LABOR BLAMES OF NEGRO VOTES. **PULPITS DEMAND**

Pastors Lay Race Riot Blame Partly on the

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON Punish criminals, white or black with better housing and recreational

Politicians.

These were some of the sugges ions made yesterday in Chicago pul-

A meeting was held in the afternon pose. at the Sacred Heart Polish Catholic Honore and Forty-sixth treets, to devise ways and means to Karabascz of the Polish church and Father Alexander Skrypko of the Lith- them. Janian Catholic church were in charge. The stockyards authorities promised relief co-operation.

Riots Rouse Pulpits

Negro ministers called on their co stituencies to help maintain order and results." cited the bravery of the colored troops n France as a reason for self-control

providing for the Negro's welfare, aid the Rev. A. J. McCartney in his bor baiting organ," he declared. sermon at the Kenwood Evangelical church, Forty-sixth street and Greenwood avenue. "The slogan for Chicago's criminals white or black, ought to be, 'Treat em rough.' I believe in the Evanston Christian church, said: "This condition is only the reflex of general causes. It is not simply the shame of Chicago, but of the nation.'

"Segregate the Blacks."

"This riot has come to us as a safter all our Healism," said the Rev. Mark J. Fields in a union meeting for their own good as well as for the At Basle the riot was said to be of good of the whites. I don't believe in bolshevik character, while at Zurich intermarriage nor in social mingling the disorders were attributed to the of the races. The way the white man trades unions as the solution for the

German method of the superman rul-

the First Presbyterian church, Evanston. The policeman who deined to exercise the authority vested occasion for the mob to assume con-

Negroes Hear Sermon.

by the pastor, the Rev. L. K. Williams. delegate must wear union bership of 8,600, and it was estimated 2,000 were unable to gain admission. Dr. Williams advocated food and shelter for the

needy and homeless, the seeking of a return to struction employers for withholding law and order, and the finding of emmaterials from union jobs, was adoptployment for those out of jobs. "I hear that you will remain here jobs or no jobs," he said. "It is said Explosion from Terrorist

you would rather die here of hunger than die yonder from other plagues We should hasten to build up our marts and trades, so we can give em ployment and help to provide against such a day as we are experiencing. "If the good white people will per mit the doors of industrial opportunity to be closed in our faces on accounof this riot, they will feel more keen! in we the results.

Let us show we are not intolerant, unforgiving, and the aggressors in disturbances such as we have had. East of Indiana avenue to the lake, and from Thirtieth to Thirty-ninth streets, where the largest number of our peo ple live in a ratio of 500 to 1 white, and in a district through which thousands of whites passed daily, there was but one outstanding unfortunate occurrence. Let those who charge us with responsibility for the riot explain

PACKERS AND PRESS FOR RIOTS

Federation Says Row Was Planned to Ruin Unions.

The Chicago Federation of Labor ad-

tive board to call on Mayor Thompson hour today, the federation pledged itself to 1917. place the blame for the rioting on the packers. The resolution protested by the police in arresting offenders.

pits regarding remedles for the race body must act quickly and wisely to an inference that Republicans were they do not carry out that pur. trying to run away from the issue.

Calls Conditions Horrible.

"To us the Negro is as good as any operation." man in the labor movement once he is affiliated with it. We had the Negroes

unionizing Negro laborers in the yards, aviation if this is not done, he says.

to be meted out with enough swiftness against the German, the Bohemian dations within a fortnight and it is against the German, and then the likely that little will be done in con-The Rev. O. F. Jordan, speaking in Poles against the Lithuanian. The gress on the subject until the presirace strife was just another develop- dent's recommendations are received. ment of it and the packers merely

'Under normal conditions should scorn the Chicago American ENGLAND'S ENVY and the Herald and Examiner as things unclean, but the crisis, I think, warrants our wiring to Mr. Hears that he command his papers here to "I believe in segregating the blacks tell the truth in the interests of this community."

Favors Cooperative Stores.

Cooperative stores for Chicago is to show his superiority is not by the high living costs were urged by Duncan McDonald, president of the State nd tramways have discontinued run- ing over others, but by the white man's Federation of Labor. In a lengthy speech he declared "the workers must "A lesson from the race riot is the eventually take over all the industries and when they do assume that control they must have the necessary knowl

He was followed by A. R. Tanner, organizer for the cooperative stores. in him when the trouble began gave who praised Henry Ford and "hoped he would get damages from the Detroit Tribune." He persisted in the wish when corrected by President Fitzpat-On other resolutions the federation men."

This church is said to have a mem- cles before being seated in the ses committee to ask the department of

justice for an inquiry against the con-

Plot Is Fatal to Five

TARANTO, Italy, Saturday, Aug -[By the Associated Press.]-High ower explosives, said by the police have been placed by radicals order to terrorize people during the proposed general strike on July 21, suddenly exploded today near Chiaonal Five persons were killed. No

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ing Special Floral Wreaths, consisting of Magnolia Leaves and Flowers, size twenty inches in diameter, \$3.00 each.

Funeral Sprays, \$1.50 each

77-79 E. Madison Street Doors West of Michigan Ave.)

The Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3. Officials of the railroad brother oods and other organizations are establishing headquarters in Washington to make a concerted drive on congress an effort to force adoption of the Plumb plan " for government owner ship of the railroads on a profit-sharing basis with the workers. dressed itself to the race riots, labor Congress is stirred over the situation. workers exerted on congress in forcing the passage of the Adamson eight

REPUBLICAN senators are planning an against the alleged violation of all laws attack this week upon the adminis-by the police in arresting offenders tration's handling of the food problem "This is the worst situation that during the war, in which they will punishment of Chicago's race rioters ever confronted a labor movement blame present critical conditions on will begin today. More than 400 depothe part of politicians. Give the Neor a City," declared President John the administration in retaliation for sitions from witnesses to stabbings with better housing and recreational press have determined that the labor movement must be destroyed. Their attitude, their hes, prove it. They are shifting the blame to labor, and this

In a valedictory message to the pub- tinguished by absolute lic, Edward N. Hurley, retired chair and insistence upon justice. "I have been in the stockyards re- man of the United States shipping man or woman who turned a hand in help the families which suffered in gion and on the south side. I tell this board, says that the thing which im the recent rioting will go to the mat the burning of homes in the district federation that the conditions there pressed him most in his big war job if evidence against them is obtainable. back of the yards. Father Francis are too horrible to even realize, and was "the efficiency of private owner- No one will be spared. that I have never seen anything like ship and operation as compared with government or public ownership and eral, if the eye for an eye principle is

SENATOR NEW of Indiana, discussready to join in and it was then that ing the aviation situation, says it is the packers decided to array the races absolutely imperative that the United the packers decided to array the races absolutely imperative that against each other—and with terrible States establish a single aviation department instead of floundering around in the Criminal court this morning beginning. ituencies to help maintain order and ted the bravery of the colored troops Fitzpatrick aftacked The Tribune for "not printing the tauth." Fitzpatrick aftack to the Negro vote and not enough to race strife to disrupt attempts at America in commercial and military brook, 602 Addison street, president of

"The packers have played on race tion can be worked out. The precident in the month, but speed was insisted to be, 'Treat em rough.' I believe in justice, not revenge, but justice ought hatreds in the past, arraying the Irish has said he will have some recommen-

BLAMED FOR WAR BY PRINCE HENRY

letter from Prince Henry of Prussia state's attorney are at work in each of to the king of England, appearing in the Hamburger Nachrichten today, in blamed for the world war.

state's attorney are at work in each of the world war, in the police stations in the riot districts interviewing prisoners and making the enthusiastic support they give us when advertisers write them asking England, desirous of maintaining commercial supremacy, found it necessary to eliminate a dangerous rival, Prince Henry charges.

sincere, and the entente is really de-sirous of getting at the causes of the war, then allied statesmen should be of the men in custody be informed of tried in Madrid or some neutral city, their cases legal steps might be taken Prince Henry suggests.

your meetings with Sasanoff at Bal-

While Germany's day of reckoning to the effect that Negroes 1 do well to desist in their agitation for the trial of the ex-kaiser. Their own interests might suffer, he intimates. investigating the rumors that the sup-posed Negroes were I. W. W. who had blackened their faces.

SELECT JURORS **TODAY TO HEAR** RIOT EVIDENCE

Prompt Justice Expected to Prevent New Trouble.

The selection of a grand jury for the

According to Attorney General Ed- that one of ward J. Brundage and State's Attor-ney Hoyne, the proceedings will be dis-

be no more rioting in Chicago.

50 on Jury Venire.

the Union Drop Forge company; Albert Pick, 7229 Shared company; Albert Pic "The Tribune in telling of any of the strike situations no longer attempts to disguise the fact it is a labor baiting organ," he declared.

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"The Tribune in telling of any of the cost of living situation, say it is useless to get excited over a lot of hurriedly considered remedial bills until some considered remedial.

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upon by State's Attorney Hoyne, and speed has been done.

that all evidence concerning them, logg's Toasted Corn Flakes, Mead wherever it appears in the bulky mass Cycle Company, Haynes Automo now being accumulated, will be in biles, Kellogg's Krumbles, Kellogg stantly available.

Cases Ready for Jury.

A few cases are ready for presenta-Prince Henry charges.

If the demand for the kaiser's trial is involved and details of the crimes of rince Henry suggests.

"Let me remind your majesty of ings and prosecution."

moral castle in September, 1912," Stanton spent yesterday gathering tes-Prince Henry writes. "Your utter- timony in an attempt to place the The largest company of Negroes as- rick on the detail that Ford's suit is ances at that time leave no doubt of blame for the fire of Saturday mornthe fate planned for German merchanting. He announced that the testimony of twenty witnesses unanimously was while Germany's day of reckoning to the effect that Negroes riding in an labeled arti-has arrived, he says, the allies would automobile started the fire. He is also ours said the other day:

or a present advertiser seeking better advertising—to call at our offices am see how we plan and produce adv

We use advertising space in The Tribune to bring good will for our organization among advertisers and

make sales to new customer although many of these column ad vertisements have been convinci enough to do just that. Quite a few advertisers have calle

"Yes, we are releasing

An organization like ours makes does for its customers.

We are proud of the advertising Catalogue Data.

Assistant Attorney General C. W.
Middlekauff is at work filing the names of the witnesses and defendants, so the witnesses and defendants, so that all evidence concerning them. Bran, Schulze's Clothes, Diamond COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—In an open eral's office and one representing the Gloves, Chency Talking Machine

when advertisers write them asking about our work, have helped us in crease our business more millions in 1919 over 1916.

We want a few more customers names mentioned in this advertise

Study this list of customers and products. Then compare our service sales co-operation, and mercha organigation. Meet the men in our organization

This is because we have men with records of successful accomplishment, who have had broad editorial,

dvertising, business, sales, and mer handising training. They are men who are acci to meeting and solving the hardest kind of sales, advertising, copy, art, and merchandising problems. They and merchandising problems. They know markets—the people of large cities, of small towns, of rural communities, and farmers, and they know how to put the human appeal into advertising copy.

Now is the time for some astute Chicago bank to make itself nationally as well as internationally known through national advertising. Other institutions that have alway felt that they should have the good will of the public will find us ready to show them how to do it.

Chicago is the center of food production. Food advertising is where we excel—we could handle three or four more food accounts to advantage, provided they do not conflict with our present customers.
We do not employ salesmen.

We depend upon advertising like this one to create the desire in the minds of advertisers to investigate the service of the Wm. H. Rankin We extend an invitation to you to call and meet our Executives. At

your convenience, an appointment may be made by telephone, local or long distance, Randolph 6600. Call Mr. Rankin. To those who wish to write we offer to send by return mail—Wilbur D. Nesbit's "Human Appeal in Copy"

A. Groth's "The Value of E. Rinehart's "The Best ment In the World"



Wm. H. Rankin Company

Members American Association of Advertising Agencies

WM. H. RANKIN, President

DEAD, 33 306; HON 2,000;LI

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Your Satisfaction is Our First Consideration

THE reputation of Hanan Shoes has been built upon intelligent knowledge of foot requirements; by built-in quality of materials and shoecraft, as well as style.

Our first consideration is a

service that provides every

patron with shoes that conform to his foot needs; that please in style and gratify in comfort.

"Good Shoes are an Economy" HANAN & SON CHICAGO

STORE FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN Corner of State and Washington Streets

TWO STORES FOR MEN EXCLUSIVELY

STRIKES GRIP MANY KILLED

45,000 Acre Lumber Tract trol. Park Falls, Wis., Aug. 3.-Edward machine guns were put in position on acres of land, it became known today.

inference deliberations.

As light's a "Summer Zeph! Summer four-in-hands of

fancy Foulards. Attractive patterns.

socks. Soft collars. Summer pajamas.

piece Underwear. *Solo

Fast Color Shirts. One-

Our golf shoes are made of a leather that always dries soft.

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A. LANGE, Florist

The OG Annual Mid Summer Sale By buying O-G shoes now

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O-G ARDMORE A handsome, up-to-the-minute O-G oxford; made on a narrow toe, flat last of rich, dark wine Russia leather. This O-G oxford is a very exceptional value at this low sale price

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DEAD, 33; HURT, 306; HOMELESS, 2,000; LOSSES-?

Figures on Race Riots Leave Cost Beyond Estimate.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. About 7:30 o'clock a week ago last

night the Chicago race riots started. What has been the accomplishments of mob law since? How many have been killed?

How many injured? How much property has been de

How many have been made home-

How many have been forced into How many have been arrested?

What has been the extra expense? What is the probable liability of the The council judiciary committee will

meet this morning to pass upon a number of resolutions intended to get ac-curate information in answer to these and like questions. The plan is to pre-sent the committee report to the meeting of the city council at its special session tomorrow afternoon. What will be done then remains to be seen. Upon the objection to consideration by two aldermen the committee report must be deferred until the next regular meeting, which is now scheduled for Nov. 10 next. Fire Loss May be \$500,000.

The loss in the "back of the yards' fire alone has been estimated all the way from \$90,000 to "more than \$400,000." A city official acquainted with the territory said yesterday it "might run to \$500,000." A city employé sent to survey the runs was asked if it would reach \$200,000. He replied with a laugh and this comment: "If we had all the loss over that we could have a fine time at Palm Beach next

Yet the estimate given reporters on the morning of the fire was "around \$90,000." They were also told at first that the houses wrecked totaled between eighty and 100, later seventy four, and still later forty-three. It was yesterday given out that houses at thirty-seven street numbers were totally destroyed or made uninhabitable and that there were "two and three houses at some of the numbers."

It is known with reasonable definite-ness that there were "fifty-one working fires" in the riot district within the week, but the loss was small or nominal, with one exception. With such information it is impossible to get any reliable estimate of the city's liability, assuming that the big fire

was caused by rioters. Total Dead Put at Thirty-three. The number killed through the ricts has been fixed by the coroner at thirty-

three twenty colored civilians, twelve white civilians, and one policeman. No accurate count has been made of the number injured. Health Commissioner Robertson has done an excellent tob in obtaining a list of the injured of the Actors' Equity association at who were cared for by hospitals. These the Morrison hotel last night voted to has been too busy to check up on the support the association in its fight color of sixteen of these.

Table of Injured. by hospitals as follows:

Hospital.	ored.	White.	port.	t
Provident		10	6	
Cook county		8	4	
Bridewell		8	0	
Michael Reese	1 -	15	0	
Iroquois		7.	0	
Mercy		12	1	
St. Bernard		5	2	
Pople's		5	.0	
Englewood		8	0	
Fort Dearborn		5	2	
St. Luke's		5	0	
Wesley		6 .	1 '	
Lakeside		5	0	
Washington Park		3	1	
German Evang		3	0	
Post-Graduate		1	0 -	
Hahnemann		9	0 .	
Columbus, ext		2	0	
Alexian Bros		1	0	
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Burnside	The Character		0	

Presbyterian 0 1 0 To this list must also be added twenty-four policemen, who were in-

Perhaps-it's a guess-as many more were injured who did not go to hospitals for treatment, although the injuries of some of those who did were

Estimate 2,000 Homeless.

City officials have estimated that 2,000 were made homeless by the fire back of the yards, and the relief agencies made arrangements to take care of that many. On the other hand, it seems questionable that 2,000 could live at thirty-seven street numbers in buildings of the kind described. No one of standing has attempted

to estimate the number of persons forced into idleness. It has been reported that between 10,000 and 12,000 colored persons were employed at the stockyards, and Mayor Thompson said that he had been informed that 6,000 colored belonged to one union. Assume that 6,000 will not go back to the stockyards for work, where are they going to be employed?

No careful estimate has been given

out of the number arrested for rioting, nor the number who have con-

Nearly 6,000 Troops on Pay. Everyone has been silent on the uestion of extra expense. It has been reported that militia has about 6,000 on guard. A reporter who said he had checked up on the number said that the 1st regiment has 702, the 2d 770, the 3d 780, the 4th 678, the 9th 585, the 10th 780 and the 11th 1,102-

a total of 5,397. The sheriff's office said yesterday they had put less than 300 deputies out on riot duty. How many police have been employed in the rioting zone is a question. The first three days, it was said that 2,200 were working on the south side. Another report said that the number was between 2,600 and 2,700, including detectives. The total number of petroline convenience number of patrolmen appropri ed for is 3,607.

The World's Greatest Mother Helps Chicago Riot Fire Victims

Scenes as the Red Cross Continued Yesterday to Distribute Food and Clothing to Homeless and Needy Women and Children in Area Swept by Blaze Set by Incendiaries.



MISS MARIE CLARKAN AND MRS. A. PROCHASKOVA RECLOTHING A STRICKEN FAMILY.

tween the managers and the actors tween the managers and the actors the stalking presence of high cost by midnight tonight, 4,000 members of living behind the scenes is a prompt of the association will walk out ing motive for the threatened strike. Was because the actor had become a

one who buys a ticket for any theater in Chicago, New York, or anywhere where the theaters are controlled by the managers' association will do so at their own peril," was the assertion of James William Fitzpatrick, vice president of the Actors and Artists of America.

Mitchell, lead in "A Prince There expenses, it was said.

The Equity association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, and, according to Edwin Mordant, the support of the labor federation has been pledged.

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Harry Mountford came to Chicago to association, and associations under the amicable agreement would be reached. Health Commissioner Robertson and at lay the New York situation before the Actors and Artists of America would go out in sympathy. This would close practically all theaters in New York, Chicago, and other large cities. The split between the employés and

"Worm Has Turned." "The worm has turned. We are tain they are paid to produce eight bent on carrying this fight to the fin-performances a week and are forced to ish," Mordant said. He also branded

against the Producing Managers' association of New York.

appear Sunday nights without compensation. An eighth increase in the
members of the Equity association had

TO BAR ALCOHOLE Table of Injured.

The commissioner's list is tabulated

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Practically all of the actors play by the speakers last night.

"I will serve notice now that any one who buys a ticket for any theater in Chicago are allowed for traveling one who buys a ticket for any theater in Chicago are allowed for traveling the position of saying how long. When the posit

INDEFINITELY

TO BAR NEGROES

RED CROSS AND ALDERMEN AID **VICTIMS OF RIOT**

Colored Relief Board Asks Help for Many Out of Work.

In the "black belt," misery, want and starvation are feared. The Red Cross, under the direction of John W. Champion, last night issued the fol-

lowing statement:
"Employers and prominent repre sentatives of the colored race have asked the Red Cross to take charge of relief in the district recently affected by the riots. Beween 15,000 and 20,000

Appeal for Relief.

A Negro relief committee sent out "The inability of our people to return to their daily labor, especially in the stockyards, has produced a conately. Many families are in need of

The communique also states that the aldermen and Charles B. Travis have subscribed an initial donation of \$500, "We make this urgent appeal to all

Chicago citizens and business men that suffering women and children may not They reported to Deputy Otto shed tears for a condition they could Teschner at Forty-fifth street and not prevent and that is bringing suf-fering and misery to their homes." Wentworth avenue early yesterday aft-ernoon, and were assigned to posts in

to locate specific cases of want and suffering. Milk for bables and food will be supplied where needed. There will be no clothing and no furniture

South Wabash avenue.

Four Relief Zones. zones, as follows: 1. Office 3032 South Wabash avenue

North of Thirty-fifth street, from Racine to the lake. 2. Office 2763 South Wabash avenue: Thirty-fifth to Forty-third streets, by telephone.

south from Wentworth to the lake. 4. Office Shiloh Baptist church: Six-ty-second and May streets: All west Burglars Break 12 Inch of Wentworth except territory included

The Red Cross made arrangements to take over the work after a confer the United Charities, and stock yards welfare organizations.

The Red Cross relief machinery is early Sunday morning.

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for that amount. When the sufferers awakened yeserday morning there was a warm breakfast awaiting all comers at Davis square and dinner and supper-that's

the proper sequence out there, you know-were served promptly and efficiently.

Andrew Panek, 1815 West Fortyfourth street, had been using the old least one representative from each of with all the rest of the Panek posses-

e packers.

"I can only say that we have demonths old Frankie, their baby, in her cided to keep Negroes out of the yards arms, and Stanley, 8 years old, and John, 7, clinging to her skirts, sought shelter with friends. They had to A meeting of superintendents of the sistant superintendent of the Armour carry Andrew, because he broke his leg

tion of fine Oriental

your first Rug, or adding

to a prized collection, you must see

the varied types, the rare color har-

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our recent importations of Orientals

before you decide upon any Rug.

We Solicit Charge Accounts and

Send Rugs Anywhere on Approval.

Vahigian Brothers

28-30 So. Wabash Ave.

WAR VETS HELP TO KEEP ORDER IN DANGER ZONE

Ex-Soldiers and Sailors **Enrolled by Sheriff for** Riot Duty.

More than 100 men were added to face indefinite unemployment and many have been out of employment the forces patrolling the riot district yesterday.

With stars used during the teamsters' strike of nearly twenty years ago on their uniforms, four squads of discharged soldiers and sailors were sent to the south side by Sheriff Peters dition that must be relieved immedi- to assist in preserving law and order. Later they are to be organized into food and other home necessities. Do. companies of about fifty, with a former nations of flour, meat, and other neces. nations of flour, meat, and other necessities may be delivered at the office of Ald. B. B. Jackson and L. B. Anderson, 3333 South State street."

The communique also states that the States infantry, and Joseph Oakley formerly first sergeant in the 14th United States infantry, totaled sixty-

The colored relief committee reported that neighborhod. The fourth squad, it had sent relief to about 200 families.

Today the Red Cross will undertake and Lieuts. G. D. Arnstein and Edward

Hundreds applied at the county build-The Red Cross headquarters will be ing yesterday, and were told to retablished at the Urban league, 3032 port at 9:30 this morning. Applications are being received there and by J. H. McVay, at the bureau for re-Four Relief Zones.

The section will be divided into four 120 West Adams street.

Recruits by Phone.

Capt. Moloney, with Lieut. Arnstein and Lieut. Schank, recruited his own company yesterday, bringing them in from Wentworth to the lake.

A company of Negroes, most of them
3. Office Coleman school, 4655 South members of the old 8th infantry, will

Dearborn street: Forty-third street be placed on duty in the black belt to-

Wall to Get Whisky

Burglars got under a board sidewalk in front of the building occupied by B. ence last night between leading Ne-groes and representatives of the city, Bold & Son at 510 West Chicago avenue, who used to conduct a wholesale liquor business there, chopped a three foot hole through a twelve inch brick The victims of the "back o' the wall and got away with four cases of yards" fire are making a quick "come whisky, as many gallon jugs and sev-

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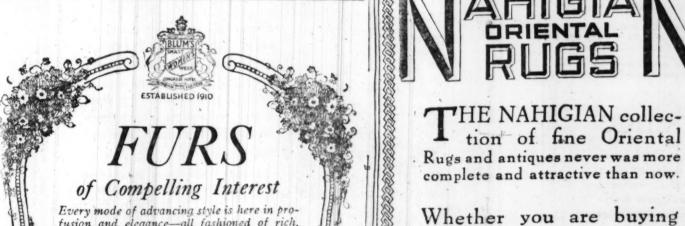
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Profiteers Push Upward in Wild Orgy Despite Rulers.

(Continued from first page.)

of 5,000,000,000 loaves. Now the bak ers are on strike, and to give them increased wages and shorter hours the government will allow the retail price to go to 20 cents per loaf, still retainng the subsidy. Coal Way Up.

Coal, which in pre-war days cost \$6.35 ton, now costs \$12. From the public treasury goes \$132,000,000 a year which does not show in the increase New demands of the miners and the increasing shortage in coal production will certainly add to this cost, and right ahead looms the great question of the nationalizing of all coal mines.

In spite of the government subsidy of \$300,000,000 annually to railroads, are much higher. On top of that comes when his home was destroyed by a Des Moines, Omaha, and elsewhere the agreement to pay \$5,000,000 subsidy bomb yesterday morning. Mrs. Law and get the food surplus now stored to canals and a much greater sum to ler was seriously burned. ubsidize the coastwise ocean born traffic. Nor must it be forgotten that the government is paying to people out of work benefits which amount to \$175,000,000 a year and that pensions growing out of the great war, it is estimated, will reach the staggering total of \$500,000,000 annually.

Causes of Prices.

The primary causes of high prices are a shortage of goods and an abundance of money. It is not yet realized what effect the seven months delay of he Paris peace conference had on the kept industry unsettled and blockades the bureau of internal revenue. borced against Russia and the centhem from getting to work. In Great Britain the shortage is increased by they simply keep out vast quantities British markets. This situation gives exempt. a fine opportunity for British profiteers

abundance of money caused by the issue of hundreds of 6.03 per cent of the income. credits secured through banks is the and ranged in the hundreds of thou-other prime cause of high prices. sands up to \$25,000. There were 30,391 Abundance of money has also caused returns on incomes between \$25,000 a perfect debauch of extravagant and \$50,000; 12,439 returns from \$50,000

A notable feature of the report was the showing that while there were this week \$2,000,000 in day. Last week \$2,000,000 in the showing that while there were this week by Republican senators.

1,296 incomes over \$300,000 in 1916, the number was reduced to 1,015 in 1917. The million dollar incomes decreased the control of the report was the showing that while there were this week by Republican senators.

Republican senators say the president, in his recent insistence that the house take up the cost of living probability the course.

in these great auction rooms, and prices are vastly the highest on rec. UNDERFEDSCHOOL ord. Women of all classes are paying more for clothing than ever before and in increasing numbers. One small shop in the square where I live sold seventy dresses in the first three days of its opening at an average price of

Expensive Eaters Abound.

each is occupied nightly by people who a statement issued today by the chilspend an average, including wine, of dren's bureau of the department of la-

of \$1,800. This year they ran up to though their true affliction is malnu-

extravagance again.

month it will put into force a new of the school children in New York nd stricter system of food rationing. City. It will be necessary also to ration fuel. Also it will make hot war on profiteers. the statement said, "are today living How far such measures will be ef- on an income which does not permit an adequate diet."

Former Assistant U. S. Attorney General, Whose Los Angeles



OSCAR LAWLER. ures and data, and I am convinced passenger tickets cost 50 per cent Lawler, former United States district that if we can open big packing plants more than 1914, and freight rates are attorney, was probably fatally injured in Chicago, Kansas City, Nashville, that if we can open big packing plants and get the food surplus now stored there we will have done a great deal

3,472,890 FILED INCOME TAXES ON \$13,652,383,207

sons, about 3 per cent of the population, for the calendar year 1917, accordduction of the world. Uncertainty ing to final reports just completed by

They showed total net income of tral powers almost entirely prevented \$13,652,383,207. The increase over 1916, before the law was expanded to meet bargos against importation of many war expenses, was 3,035,854 returns be used as a foundation for a perma-nent system of protective tariff. Now

> Taxes paid totaled \$675,249,450, an average of \$368.56 per individual, or

millions of paper £1 notes called Returns were made on 1,640,758 in-Bradburys" and by huge government comes, ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000, reding, which is participated in by co \$100,000, 3,302 from \$100,000 to \$150, and rye.

O00, 2,347 from \$150,000 to \$300,000, 559 from \$100,000 to \$300,000, 315 from \$300,000 to \$500,000, 315 from tion's handling of the food problem

paid for a single pearl necklace by an English purchaser.

Incredible sums changed hands daily in these great suction.

CHILDREN PUT AT 3,000,000 IN U. S.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-From three to six million American children are not getting enough to eat because There are scores of expensive restaurants in London, and every seat in ent incomes to buy sufficient food, said 5 each on a meal.

Great annual sales of the younger ment said, pronounced by parents and race horses are held at Newmarket. teachers to be "delicate," "ailing." In 1914 a yearling brought an average "lazy," or just "plain ornery," al

trition. I never want to hear of American | The number of school children was placed at from 15 to 25 per cent, while The government announces that next this was said to be true of one-fifth

"Thousands of American families."

UNCLE SAM AIMS BOMB VICTIM ANTI-AIRCRAFT



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exhaustive study of the entire sub-

ject. I have had access to all his fig-

"Where the army has thousands of packers have millions. Production of foods of all kinds is far above normal. Beef, pork, wheat, and corn producords. They are greater than anything

"Yet prices are skyrocketing, and What we must do is to see that distribution follows production. If there is a surplus the public should know i

As it is, the big packers buy it up and feed it out to the public in limited quantities to keep prices up.' kinds of goods which it is predicted will and \$7,353,805,587 in net income, the Lloyd George that it will be a year or longer before the cost of living is materially reduced. They point to the tively because the extension of the export record of June as proof that the of goods which would otherwise enter law took in small incomes previously world is short of bread, meat, and

> What We Ship Abroad. Exports of breadstuffs from the Unit-

States in June, 1918, amounted to \$54,472,471 and in the same month this year to \$118,330,211. Meat and dairy products jumped from \$77,957,555 last year to \$174,344, 993 in June this year. Most of these increases were in barley, wheat, bacon, lard, lard compounds, condensed milk,

Ten years ago it was said \$5,000,000 | \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, and 141 over that during the war, and its failure to suggest a solution of the food problem A notable feature of the report was ing problem, will be made in the senate

Forgot High Cost Crisis.

onths he was abroad that the cost of gravity. living problem was serious enough for congress to tackle.

They will charge that Mr. Hoover, by regulation and guarantees of prices on wheat, meat, and sugar, was responsible for establishing stand-ards that it is now found difficult to break down, and which are now a bur- Want to Give Italians den on the pocketbooks of the people.

Hoover Is Reed's Target. Senator Reed, Missouri, Democrat will attack Mr. Hoover in the senate comorrow, he announced today. This cial.]—Just before dusk five men, Ital-

tors later in the week. meat packers have been favored by the dug up several handfuls of dirt. problem of food prices has been poorly them what they meant. One replied worked out.

element figuring in the cost of living present to their fellow countrymen. Leaders say the inquiry into food

prices will not be allowed to interfere with their program respecting the appetite, and prevents distress.—Adv.

shift legislative activity from the Ver-sailles treaty to domestic problems. They will take all the time they want in considering it, they de-

The Republicans will charge that the Republican insinuation that the presi-Administration senators resent the president made no suggestion to congress as to handling the living problem from the time the armistice was signed until his letter to Speaker Gillett Friday last. They will assert that he conveyed no hint to congress in the eight months he was abroad that the congravity.

Plan Cheapr Wheat.

Representative Madden, Illinois, said Furthermore, the Republicans will attack the policy of Mr. Floover as food administrator, as one of the elements tending toward producing high guaranteed price of \$2.25 at \$1.50 a prices. \$1,000,000,000 guarantee fund. "I think such a plan will help conditions," said Mr. Madden.

Soil of Roosevelt Grave

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 3 .- [Spe will be followed by Republican sena- ians, knelt on the ground by Col. Roosevelt's grave for several minutes Mr. Reed also will charge that the and when they started to get up, each administration and that the entire guard quickly stopped them and asked The Republicans will allege, further, the former president and that as they that they had been great admirers of that extravagance of the administra- were to sall for Italy this week, they tion in war expenditures is another desired to take the dirt with them to

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Chicago Dealers Expect but Little Effect on the Market.

The majority do not look for a drop high grade there may be a reduction Many refused to venture a prediction

Reduction May Follow.

of grocery stores in north Edgewater and Rogers Park, opined as follows: cause the food was carefully inspected before the government purchased it. take a loss on his goods, but every-thing pointed to a continuation of the

as Chicago. . I do not think the army food will last long enough to have any ble effect on the retail mar-

Doubts Lower Prices.

concern over the war department sale. They voiced their approval, but took the stand their prices would hold just

Carlile Awaits Details Postmaster William B. Carlile, who have charge of the handling of the goods in Chicago, through the rcel post plan, stated he had no in formation on how the sale would be onducted. He asserted he expected to receive a communication today from Washington, with blanks accompany-

FOES OF 'REDS' **CAPTURE TOWN** IN NORTH RUSSIA

Onega on the north Russian front has been bombarded and captured by antibolshevik forces, according to a bol-shevik military wireless report ceived here this evening. The repo

Urges a Definite Policy.

cials in an effort to induce the government to announce a definite policy in of a clear cut allied policy is affecting. the morale of the North Russian pop-

Brand Whitlock Sails

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. Morns."

Amsterdam sailed yesterday to the relief of many passengers waiting at Rotterdam for the settlement of the formal formal

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FIGHT ON PRICES

STIFLING NATION

CUTLER

food by the war department will have little or no effect on Chicago retail market prices, in the opinion of butch-

in prices. Others say if the quantity lasts long enough and the quality is

J. W. Schloesser, head of a string

"The best I can say for lower prices is that they may follow the unloading of the army surplus if the food is high class and there is a sufficient amount to last for several months. There can be little doubt the quality is good, be-Herman F. Barto, a west side mer-chant, stated he would be willing to

present quotations. He said: "I do not look for any reduction in prices among the retailers. This holds for the entire United States, as well

J. A. Cordell, owner of ten stores in ering of prices, because of the high cost of labor and delivery services. "If the quality proves to be of a cheap, grade," Mr. Cordell said, "the etter class of people will pass it up. My opinion is the army stock should be O. K. The government's announce ment is a life-saver to the consumer

Merchants, as a rule, showed little

"Following a bombardment of Onega the enemy landed and took the town, pop (lower dexter corner, editorial page, the northern part of which was burn-

North Russia. He said that the lack gated Salome's teacups to the overdressed club.

from Holland for America

[Copyright: 1919.] THE HAGUE, Aug. 3.—The Nieuw Rotterdam for the settlement of the fauna that frequent our summer litstrike. Among the Americans was toral, arose, even as Jonah faring Brand Whitlock, minister to Belgium. forth for Nineveh, that he might go

He's Just as Pleased as He Can Be, Despite

was uplifted to cry that fair Evanston. led artiessly disporting in their native impeccable Evanston, spotless Evanston, spotle LONDON, Aug. 3.—Nicholas Tschaikovsky, president of the North Russian provisional government, arrived
here today to confer with British offilinguitous one piece bathing with head iniquitous one piece bathing suit had part. been abridged to a degree that rele-

partment of the camera division, utter- haven of rest.

ing unto him these words:

Ask Elmer, He Knows.

Thereupon Mr. Douglass, a bachelor

Clarence A. Johnson Miss Franke Amundson

LEGS, TO ELMER will recall, was swallowed by an unsuspecting whale, and later regurgiher picture, she told me to go away." tated, Mr. Douglass returned last even ng to report he had encompassed the journey without mishap. His investigations, howver, resulted in startling iscoveries, which will no doubt en rich the archives of anthropology and

A nonpareil voice in the wilderness ied artlessly disporting in their native in the accident.

"Why, I was just as pleased as I could be. I just walked up and down Wherefore the city editor cast about the beach and thought of the strikes him a glittering eye and summoned Eland riots and everything in Chicago, Kildare avenue.

Kremske lived at 2255 South Kildare avenue and Hanson at 2247 South third, which must be referred to varian communist leader, has been arrested by Italian patrols. mer Douglass of the intelligence de and it struck me that here was a

"Families were picnicking on the "Elmer, chase up to Evanston and campus. The birdies were singing, shoot a few of these September the flowers were growing in the green grass, and it seemed so springlike and everybody was so happy. The little children knew each other by their first

"How about the beach costumes?

THE PRICE OF

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no shortage of leather.

DAY BY DAY?

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There is no shortage of shoes, hence

THEN WHY DOES THE PRICE

OF LEATHER MOUNT HIGHER

Isn't the OLD WOLF WAR-CRY

Our hope is that our government will

arrest these obvious robberies; if not we FACE A REVOLUTION. Everything indicates that our people ARE

We have brought the Kaiser to terms

-now these Commodity Kings must

We still believe our government is for, by and of the PEOPLE—not for,

BEGINNING TO SEE RED.

be subdued-and QUICKLY.

by and of the PROFITEER.

Jack Uzzelle Miss Margaret Yerger RECTITUDE, NOT to "that great city and cry against it; for their wickedness." . . ." be. Why I even found a woman sitting on a rock with a bathrobe redecessor, who, the breathless reader wrapped around her, and when I

HAND GRENADE BLAST CAUSES SECOND DEATH

Columbus found an odd people, a race of beings, so far north, apparently, as not yet to have been reached by our control and culture. The great lamentation was heard in vox pop (lower dexter corner, editorial page, Then Apparently Classes). The Tanggary of the control of the control of the second death resulting from the accidental explosion of a hand greenade, which Jean Mayhew, 53 years old, 2246 South Keeler avenue, showed to his friends, Harry Kremske and Ole Hanson, Saturday, occurred yesterday troops shall be allowed within the same through the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung (kwang-Cheng-Tse), Manchuria, the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung sacre in the Jewis of the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung sacre in the Jewis has made three demands on the local officials.

The first of these is that no Chinese troops shall be allowed within the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung sacre in the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung sacre in the Jewis has made three demands on the local officials.

The first of these is that no Chinese troops shall be allowed within the Japanese consul at Chang-Chung sacre in the Japanese cons The simple aborigines whom he stud. Padua hospital from injuries received ond, that two cities of Kirin province mander of the Ukrainian insurgen

and the elder Mayhew feil dead. Krem-ske fell to the ground unconscious. Hanson was knocked down and a piece

JAPAN MAKING FRESH DEMANDS AGAINST CHINA

PEKING, Friday, Aug. 1.-Delayed.

The Chinese resident has agreed to

STATE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE P

BOLSHEVIKI SAY · RIVAL GENERAL WAS MURDERED

Miss Colba Kohler

LONDON, Aug. 4.-A bolshevik wire -[By the Associated Press,]—As a reshooting of Gen. Gregorieff, the Russian commander who captured Odessa carly in July, and whose troops are reported to have carried out a mas-

must be opened for foreign trade and forces, at the village of Sektovo, in the

Captured by Italians

Hanson was knocked down and a piece of the shell struck him in the face.

(Kremske lived at 2253 South Kil. power to deal with the second and ated Press.]—Dr. Max Levien, Ba-



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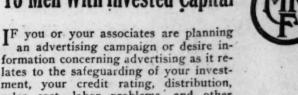
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City Has a Wrecked Appearance, but People Are Smiling.

BUDAPEST, Aug 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The city today presents a pitiful appearance after the flight of

The streets are half deserted, no stores are open, there is little food in the hotels or private houses, and no soap, coffee, tobacco, or linen is to be had.

Many winodws are broken. The peo ple move about aimlessly, but smiles have replaced the looks of terror that previously were on their faces.

The new cabinet is sitting day and night working on the formidable task of reconstruction and the bringing

The communists, who robbed both for political and private purposes, left the banks empty. Financial institu tions which contained roundly five billion crowns now have barely fifty million crowns in good money in their

Finance Minister Miskios does not know which way to turn, as the only money left him is communist paper communists in addition to ing foreign bank notes, falsified Czech and Jugo-Slav stamped money to a

Look to U. S. for Food. According to Peter Agoston, minister of foreign affairs, all eyes turn to erica for food, especially for the

Hungarian harvest is reasonably good deposed Hungarian soviet leader, has and that the lack of food heretofore in arrived in Vienna, where he will be me measure has been due to the re- put in an internment camp, according fusal of farmers to sell to the com- to a dispatch from Vienna received

munists.

It does not appear that the communists stole the paintings in the museums, though many of them have been Minister of Foreign Affairs Agoston

as obtained permission for all the npromised members of the Bela Kun abinet to remain interned with their nilles at Camp Rosenau, lower Ausister of justice, announceed the gov-

It appears certain that the new Hungarian cabinet will remain in office effective March 3, was based on three until the elections are held, although assumptions, namely: Word revolution, military aid from the Russian zegedin government. The present capacity for self-sacrifice. These con regime is considered the best that can ditions, he said, had not been fulfilled. be obtained. The elections will be held Bela Kun then appeared before the council. With tear stained face and within a month and then the parlianent will proceed to establish a reguin a choking voice he admitted the hopelessness of the situation. For the time being Hungary is quiet

Speakers at the meeting told how and the soldiers, who still maintain discipline, enforce order. All citizens the Roumanian troops were within withdraw from the street at 8:30 o'clock that the allies threatened to tighten

Hostages Are Released. Sixty hostages held in the parlia-

lldings have been released by the new government. The belief be transitory and that it will be transitory and that it will be transitory and that it will be tice, who conferred with the allied representatives at Vienna, and had been in which Count Karolyi or his party will be represented. arty will be represented. A member new government be formed, got up in the entente commission declared the council meeting and stormily deday that the entente was not satislargely composed of former soviet leaders and members of the Central leaders and members are leaders and members of the Central leaders and members are leaders and members and members and members are leaders and members and members are leaders and members and members are leaders and members and members and members are leaders and members and members and members are leaders and members and members and members are leaders and hated Roumanians.

Then Bela Kun yielded. He pre-Workmen's council.

Kun in Internment Camp?

THE FIGHTING IN RUSSIA



their victorious march eastward into the Ukraine. They have advanced the boundary assigned to them by the peace conference at the Zbrucz river and are crossing to the east, striking at Kaminietz, the capital of the Ukrainian leader,

Gen. Simon Petlura. 2-A general massacre of Jews in Odessa is reported. The troops of Gen. Gregorieff, who is in command of the city, are said to have surrounded the Jewish quarter, and no one escaped, the massacre lasting three days and nights.

3-British forces which have been stationed at the oil fields at

soviet, and the Hungarian proletariat's

Demand Kun Resign.

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Raku since the first of the year have begun an offensive in the region of Astrakhan, They have driven the bolsheviki across the Volga and Akhtuba rivers, in the region of Vladimirovsk. Many of the enemy were drowned.

4.-London reports that word has been received from bolshevik sources that the red forces have evacuated the town of Onega before the advance of enemy forces. 5-It is reported that Petrograd's

population has been reduced from more than 2,000,000 in 1912 to 800,000 under the rule of the bol-

deposed Hungarian soviet leader, has of which he deplored. He added that

uge in Vienna intend to return to Budapest to save their remaining pos-

Detail of Downfall. VIENNA, Aug. 2 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Final action in upsetting Vienna stock exchange by persons who the Hungarian communist government took place on Friday at the of the Hungarian bank stocks, the meeting of the central council of revolutionary workmen and soldiers at Budapest. Zoltan Ronay, former minis no Jew in the Peidll cabinet. ernment's resignation. He explained that the dictatorship of Bela Kun **ROUMANIANS ADVANCING**

VIENNA, Aug. 3.—Budapest reports say the Roumanias are advancing on Budapest in two columns. They have occupied Chongrad, reached Kiskunfelegyhaza, and are on line of Jasza have been taken.

The Roumanians which have been and Czegled.

Lieut. Col. Romanelli, chief of the Italian mission, has left Vienna for Roumanian headquarters to bring Jacob Weltner, president of the solabout an armistice between the Roudiers and workmen's soviet, and Dr. manians and Hungarians pending final decision by the supreme counci

> Council Orders a Halt. PARIS, Aug. 3.-[By the Associated

dicted the coming of a "white ter-ror," robbing the workmen of their ceased their activities, but in confer-

the people would return to him.

It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,000 Hungarians who sought ref-

desire to purchase the more important shares of which have risen as a result

advancing toward this city are reported to have been halted at Hatvan

on the controversy.

the council meeting and stormily demanded Bela Kun's resignation. They nanian army, along the

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 3.—Bela Kun, freedom and means of production, all ence circles confidence is expressed

Hungarian capital against the will of the supreme council.

DUE TO AMERICANS

BY FARMER MURPHY. cago Tribune Foreign News Service.

ing over power.
Although all the entente represent only the truth to say that American

Basis of Negotiations The basis of the negotiations drawn up and presented to the bolshevist lead

ers is as follows:

First, assumption of the existing dictatorship in which the complete powers of the government are vested brich, Agoston, and Garami. Second, dismissal of the communis Kun government, repudiation of bolshevism, and complete cessation of

bolshevist propaganda. Third, dictatorship to bridge over the period until the formation of a govern ent representative of all classes. Fourth, immediate calling of an er nte advisory body.

Subject to Kun O. K. These points were agreed to by the Ishevist negotiators subject to ap proval by Kun. The entente sent these points to Paris for consideration The result was a statement issued by the supreme council in Paris on Sunday, July 27, in which it was said that the entente was most anxious to arrange peace with the Hungarian people and to bring to an end conditions which made an economic revival of entral Europe impossible and saying that if the entente was to do anything ernment which represented the people



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Colby's Offer [By, Special Cable.]
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VIENNA, Aug. 1.—[Delayed.]—The new government, which is composed of Socialists, is perfecting details for tak.

tives here had a part in the negotiations which have resulted in removing this ulcer from Hungary, it is initiative and energy are the principal reasons for their being driven through to a successful enclusion.

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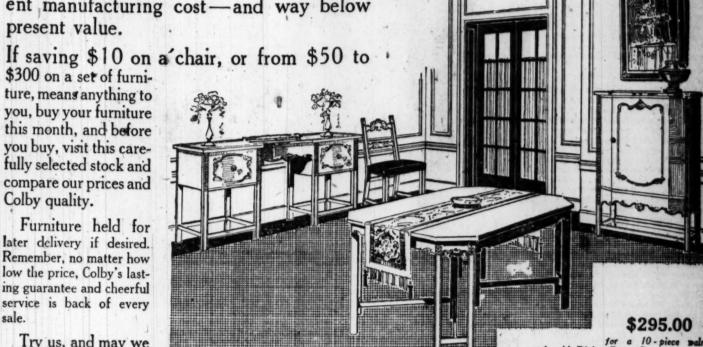
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BY JOHN DE GANDT.

PARIS. Aug. 3.-French armie the Rhine unless the American senate ratifies the Anglo-Franco-American al-

Stephane Lauzanne, editor of Le newspapers in France, made this flat declaration today in an exclusive interview with the United News, during which he expressed surprise and dis-appointment at the senate's attitude

toward the peace pact.
"America," M. Lauzanne said, "is morally obligated to give us an absolute guarantee of immediate assistance in case the Germans attack us. Unless this assurance is forthcoming we cannot do other than stay on the Rhine

Promise of America.

Foch's advice to hold the left bank of the Rhine as the only safe and sound method to avoid repetition of the last five years' slaughter was abandoned, M. Lauzanne said, upon opposition of the American delegation. In return the Americans, he added, promsed military aid for the French in case

"Now, if America goes back on her word," M. Lauzanne said, "we will merely resort to Foch's original plan. Frankly, we are greatly disappoint-

ed at the actions of the American senate," Lauzanne said. "When the peace conference began the Republicans over there seemed to favor our holding the left bank of the Rhine. Then they swung into line with the Democrats who opposed annexations. We agreed to the Democrats' plans, as we realized annexation could be accomplished only with many and great difficulties. Senate in Horror.

"The surprising thing is that after meddling with our affairs in the Rhine settlement, the senate now throws up today for Chicago, where he will enter its hands in horror at the idea of accepting certain responsibilities in Europe. America holds the peace of the world in her hands. The United States must help Europe or peace cannot be restored.

"America should have learned the

Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 3.-[Special.]

-Capt. Archibald Roosevelt left here

though you've never been at war with

Thinks Shantung Deal Good

cellent solution and we have every reason to believe it will be carried out.

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roe doctrine, but can't understand how

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"America should have learned the the left arm, which for a time was parlesson that war in Europe means a alyzed. Continued treatment, howworld war—and therefore America is ever, has improved the arm, and now yery much involved in the peace of he practically has complete use of it.

"American statesmen must realize velt family to leave this state to enter that in the present situation they can-not separate American and European will remain here for a few weeks and affairs as they would, or could, a few then join him in Chicago. years ago. The world has grown so small that what affects us affects the United States. The next time America will find she cannot stay out three fuse to be friends with the Japanese

An Incomplete House.

"But there will not be any 'next time' if the importance of the situation is fully grasped by America at this time. The league of nations is a wonderful beginning toward development of a peaceful world, but so far At any rate the league of nations main structure is erected, but there doors and windows. The structure if it ever is to be completed, because othing in the world is now possible without the United States.

Another thing we can't understand and the orient. Maintain your Monroe is America's attitude toward the Jap-The United States is always the western hemisphere-but at the talking about how it wants to see the eoples of Europe working together happiness and peace, with no antagm between races, and at the same ime gives us, as an example, her attitude toward the Japanese problemnot a very good example. European peoples have killed our parents, broths and children, yet you want us to day.

LIKENS LEAGUE "OUR ARCHIE" Capt. Roosevelt, War Hero, to Enter Oil Business in Chi-OF NATIONS TO HOLY ALLIANCE

> Ex-Senator Bourne Hits Peace Treaty and Sister Pact.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Special.]—Likening the league of nations atte.

"Both have had their birth in the brains of impractical theorists in goventury ago, the Republican publicity ernment

Enumerates Many Dangers.

In enumerating the characteristics, nethods, and aims of these two movenents, the statement says: "Both are destructive of Independence, the one of the individual, the ther of the nation.

"Both depend on war for the accom

lishment of their objects. Both aim at the creation of a world overeignty, with consequent destrucion of all national sovereignty. manity for that of enlightened inteligence—the one by the assassination

by Lenine and Trotzky, the other by believe romance has entered Esther's greatly changed the price to the con-Wilson et al.

ly contributions from Russia and elsewhere of \$2,000,000, according to the department of justice, and the cague of nations by the combined power of international financiers.

"Both are being exploited by the dissemination of tons of inspired lit-

"Both have the open encouragemen

of persons occupying high official po-"Both have the support of professed pacifists bolshevism because its advocates see in it a protest of the asses against the levying of war by constituted government, and the league of nations because it masquerdes as a guarantor of world peace

Championed by Prussians. "Both are ardently championed by the Prussians. They saw in bolshe-vism the weapon for wrecking the Russian military machine in the war. They see in the league of nations a means, through their own membership in it, for regaining their menacing position in world affairs at no distant

association, in a statement issued to-day through its president, former Sen-tion of their utter failure to accomplish. 'Both have had ample demonstra ator Jonathan Bourne, says it is a com. their purposes, and of the great danger which they hold for civilizationbolshevism in the succession of horcomplete failure of the holy alliance of a century ago.'

ESTHER GETS UP EARLY; IT LOOKS LIKE A ROMANCE

Esther Hasson, 18 years old, bor-Both advocate the substitution of rowed the alarm clock when she retired

Esther, a ward of the Juvenile court. of the educated class, the other by giv- had been living with the family of ing equal voting privileges to nations Floyd D. Cerf, 4733 Ingleside avenue, peopled by primitive savages and those for ten months. She acted as nurse having the highest type of civilization. for the Cerf children.

Both Ruled by Autocrats.

Both are ruled by two or three selfconstituted world autocrats—the one
by Lenine and Trotzky, the other by

FRANCE'S FIGHT ON PROFITEERS

Prices Decrease Very Lit tle Despite Many Government Bills.

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.

[By Special Cable.] PARIS, Aug. 3.—If the United States and attempted to take liberties with tovernment has no better success her.

Though there has been much discus-Clemenceau's government erected "baaques "-centers where the food supdied by our army commissary was sold \$10,000.

The food proved to be inferior. result was relatively few were erved and these saved little money be use of the poor quality.

Introduction of frozen beef, which rought a temperary reduction in meat uying ability of the poorer classes.

The French Joker. A.15 per cent limit was placed on

was found marked 6 francs in one part of the city, & france to another Some Prices Decline.

Prices of meats and some other com modities have been declining in the last few days, but the decreases are redited to a lessening demand through the egress of thousands from Paris for the summer holidays rather than to overnment regulation.

7 YEAR DAUGHTER OF PASTOR TRAPS MAN SHE ACCUSES

Joseph L. Gould, 40 years old, was arrested yesterday by the Chicago avenue police on a charge preferred by the Rev. T. B. Davis of 150 West Oak street, superintendent of the Pacific Garden mission. It is charged on July 19 Gould enticed Davis' 7 year old daughter, Frances, into a hallway at 149 West Oak street, where he resides,

fighting the high cost of living than A warrant was obtained by Davis France, the consumer will not get before Judge Holmes in the Morals much relief.

Yesterday little Frances saw the man rible events that have occurred in Rus. sion here of steps taken by the French sia, and the league of nations in the government, prices steadily have enter a restaurated how for the prices. overnment, prices steadily have nounted. Before the armistice Premier elemenceau's government precise "ha-called the police. Judge Holmes, in

Purchasing involved hours of wait. Haywood Disappoints 1,000 I. W. W. at Picnic

avenworth prison on bonds, disappicnic yesterday. He left for To The picnic was held as a Frank Little orial. Little, an I. W. W. leader was lynched at Butte, Mont., two years

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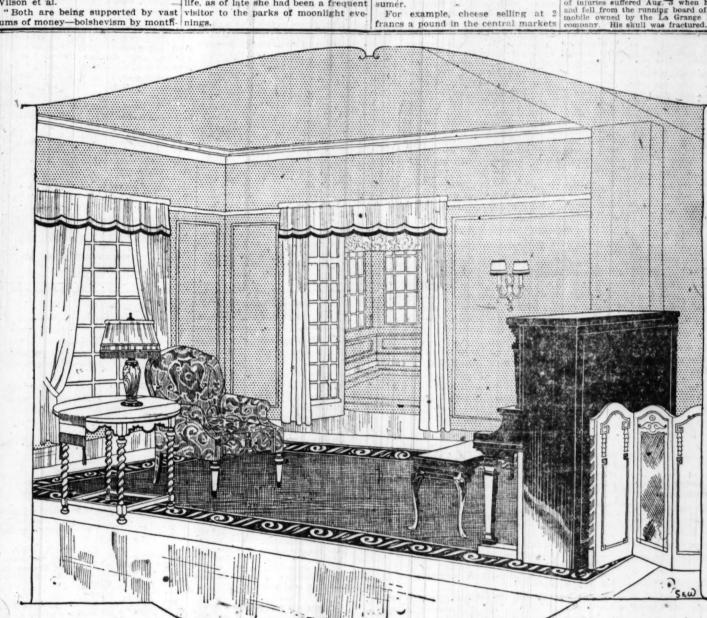
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-South shore-south park plan.

-Modernize Chicago water department. 3-Extend the Chicago plan-completion of the Twelfth street project and Michigan avenue linkdevelopment of Ogden avenue extension, etc.

develop other new terminals.

and connect them with the park system.

6-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 7-A modern traction system.

WAGES AND HIGH PRICES.

a solution of their problem of living. Prices must such reasons have developed.

city council thinks it can do something with the glad to have one thing in which we can take pride. high cost of foods and other products. The state governments probably think they can do something. Congress evidently thinks it can do something. Possibly they can, but we remain dubious, trespass of the air, imposing penalties for violaalthough willing to be shown.

the amount of money in circulation. If the money routes. n circulation has increased from \$3,367,000,000 to There was a time when all the ways of the

form to the new standard.

itable price revolution.

It is easy to charge this revolution to the profit. mal has been feloniously drowned. eers, and doubtless they have had a hand in it, Trespass in the air must be an acceptable doc but a movement which affects the whole world trine if we are to control transportation and pro must have more fundamental causes. According tect property. If an airship explodes and destroys to the war industries board, prices have risen to property it is no defense to allege that the owner a greater degree in practically every country than of the property cannot identify the particular atthey have in the United States; and if we accept mosphere which occupied the space above his the profiteering theory as the chief explanation we property at the moment of the explosion. The law must conclude that there is a world-wide ring of is not as to air but space. profiteers operating after the fashion of a predato-

any reasonable assurance that prices would re. ships should be established by the government. main approximately at their present level, then we could eafely and unhesitatingly make all adjustments on that basis. The problem of high prices would solve itself.

An effort to discover probable price movements for the next few years and even longer is not so hopeless as it might at first appear. Every business man takes account of the probable trend of the markets, and the most successful one is commonly the one who most accurately judges the making of cheap and serviceable automobiles, with probabilities of the future. He may rely partly on well paid-not profit sharing-labor. But, knowing instinct, but his safest guide lies in study and ex. nothing of nationalism, Mr. Ford preached an igno

abroad by economists and practical business men have understood if he had read them, to say nothing might well justify a forecast that would be of great of recognizing the mischievous fallacies they convalue. As it is now, we are groping in the dark, tained. so much so that business men and laboring men It is sufficiently axiomatic that no man can be

SMIRCHING ROOSEVELT.

There is a bill in congress providing for the paybecause the United States built the Panama canal. can be discussed. To put it bluntly, we don't get it,

There were two available routes across the isth- there has been born among us a bumptious self-confimus, one by way of Nicaragua, the other through dence which dismisses in a catch phrase matters Panama. These were in possession of two Central requiring knowledge, experience, and judgment, American countries who sat on them and were not

preed to take tortuous routes, carry its merchan- and remote. It is difficult to name any cure except dise through endless seas, and endure aggravating wholesome humiliation, but we may be sure that delays because the politicians of Central America sooner or later the same methods applied adminiswanted to be dogs in the manger.

The Panama canal was built in response to the superior demand. The rights of the whole world outweighed the protests of the few. Public policy could not be denied. It was inevitable that the doctrine of condemnation in behalf of the general tremely deplorable, especially in view of the fact that good must apply. The canal serves Colombia as the men who have been injured or killed have almost much as if not more than the rest of the world; cer-

Why should the United States regret a service o all mankind, to say nothing of Colombia? Why ways be playing with dynamite.

regret having done that which Colombia could never have done? Payment of \$25,000,000 and an expression of regret is an amendment of Roose

If the \$25,000,000 is paid it will be as lagniappe, crossing of the Colombian palm to ease the itch-ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT ing there; not because Colombia has been wronged and is paid a penalty. There is some opposition ing there; not because Colombia has been wronged in congress toward expressing regret. With the might lose control of themselves and destroy life regrets left out, the payment of \$25,000,000 is still and property. an admission of wrong done. We can't quite convince ourselves of the correctness of that theory. she was not getting as much as she wanted. Un-We don't believe the United States has committed ions tear up scraps of paper for the same reason a wrong nor that Colombia has suffered one.

The bill was proposed to smirch Roosevelt alive; serve. to press it now is to smirch his memory; to pass it is to label him an international crook.

THE GREAT LAKE FRONT.

The signing of the lake front ordinance com pletes the legislative program for Chicago's greatest single improvement. Aside from the possibility of an unfavorable judgment on the part of the war department, we know of no obstacle which can now interfere with the realization of this project. The city sincerely hopes that mere trouble makers will keep hands off.

The fact that such diverse agencies as the south park board," the city council, the city administra-4—Complete railroad terminals under way and tion, and the Illinois Central railroad, not to speak bilt; for Labor is a much larger part of the public of numerous civic and commercial organizations. 5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals have all agreed upon the present ordinance should convince the war department that at last Chicago is united in support of a single comprehensive plan for the development of the lake front. Whatever objections were made before the passage of the ordinance were merely incidental; we know of no Congress, at the request of the president, has project where the unanimity of sentiment has been rescinded its order of a recess for five weeks. The more marked. In these circumstances the war despecific emergency lies in the railroad situation. partment could hardly withhold its approval ex-The railroad men have asked the government for cept for the most cogent reasons, and thus far no

It is difficult even now to realize what a great That specific emergency brings in the whole nat step forward Chicago has taken. The acquiescence congress is not indisposed to attack by legislation. program would in itself be an event of no small not, therefore, cut deeply into their incomes. The various and numerous suggestions which arise magnitude, but in addition to this the plan calls THE CANAL ZONE IS NOT A PRIMROSE PATH. indicate that American belief in cure by statute is for the entire transformation of the south shore from Grant park to Jackson park. At a time when On this point THE TRIBUNE is dubious. Our own the shame of Chicago is being exploited we are

MAKING THE AIR SAFE.

Senator Sherman has introduced a bill defining tions, and directing the mapping of air routes with This, for the world, is the morning after. The the view of encouraging superaerial travel and of consequences continue to be felt after everybody is making it safe for life and property on the earth.

willing to go home to bed. The world is not normal It has required many disasters—a tragedy in Chi now because it has not been normal for nearly five cago—to bring home to us the fact that air travel years. People are reaching for patent medicines. is no longer to be thought of as a purely specula-We doubt their efficacy. Experience suggests that tive enterprise, and that we are entering an age congressional acts may be futilities if plastered on when air transportation will be a normal habit economic laws. There may be exceptions, such as of mankind. Senator Sherman is wisely forethe proposal of Senator Myers to reduce gradually handed in projecting legislation to control air

\$5,841,000,000 in five years, deflation, as Senator earth were open to all men and "trespass" was a Myers says, may be the first necessity in the read- term unheard of. A few years ago we would have heard the phrase, "trespass of the air," with a There is nothing sacred about any particular good deal of grimacing. Already there has been pier?" Conductor (to me): "Does this bus stop at that monocycle which they make a short standard of purchasing power. The important doubt expressed as to the practicality of applying call the mucipikle pier a monocycle pier? thing is to maintain some stable ratio between the rule of trespass to an element so negligible as wages and prices, to keep a standard from con- air, in view of the fact that the earth continually spins, and therefore no one portion of it occupies The statement is made in behalf of the railroad the same air space in any two seconds. If posmen that in comparison with pre-war prices \$5 is session of the particular air above a specified lot today worth only \$2.15. That in itself would not were in question it is doubtful if the owner could constitute a great evil, because we could make identify it with reference to a mischief committed the necessary adjustments in wages, etc., to con therein. That air might be hovering over China by the time he could complain.

war standards. Even in 1914, as the war indus- to the center of the earth and to the zenith above their country's good. s board has recently shown, there were signs him. If a wrong is done him he is no more rea world-wide advance in prices, and the stimu- quired to identify the air in which it was comlus of the war converted this advance into a ver- mitted than to bring samples of the exact water in which, flowing through his land, a favorite ani-

ject, we cannot say that Senator Sherman's bill Our problem would be much simplified if we completely covers the need; but at least it is a move could foresee with any certainty the probable in the right direction. Our heads and our housecourse of future price movements. If there were tops need protection. Lanes to be followed by air-

Editorial of the Day

NOT FORD ALONE. [From the Wall Street Journal.]

Mr. Ford would have been forgiven for ignorance rant internationalism through widely circulated A careful study of conditions both here and pamphlets, some of which he had signed but admittedly not read, and, on his own admission, could not

alike are fearful of signing any contract extending international in any useful sense who does not possess a reasoned and instructed nationalism. We have many teachers, self-elected, who forget this, who PAYING COLOMBIA AND flaunt their ignorance of the development of their own Waters. country, which has grown out of the town meeting to the state legislature, and from the states to a union, with a national identity which must be thorment of \$25,000,000 and our regrets to Colomb 1 oughly understood before any international problem

It is to be feared that out of prosperity and success which assumes that mere temporal success implies the possession of these qualities or some synthetic secided that an interoceanic canal would be a good substitutes "equally as good," and believes that success in one department of effort justifies the promul-In short, the commerce of the whole world was gation of opinions in any other field, however wide tratively to international and domestic questions will bring us to that painful but necessary remedy.

PLAYING WITH DYNAMITE.

[From the Oklahoma City Okla The race riots in Washington and Chicago are ex-

all been innecent of any crime. tainly it has not worked that country a hardship they have been given political equality, under the constitution, there can never be social equality. If they attempt to force the latter issue they will al

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

IT is no end fortunate that the mobs which are rioting in various sections of the country do not have access to liquor. Inflamed by rum, they

GERMANY tore up a scrap of paper because Stir in what moral you please, add hot water, and

BUT SCHOPE WAS NOT AN IDEALIST Sir: Schopenhauer said, "Ignorance is a disgrace only when found in company with great riches." How much did Henry say he paid for his house?

ROBBERY" is too crude a word to describe the gentle separating of China from Shantung. As we say in the language of diplomacy, Japan's artless design is merely "economic penetration.

ONE BAY PER GENT IS THE RULE.

[From the La Grange Citizen.] To rent-Large, nicely furnished room suitable for two gentlemen with four large win-

WHEN Labor cries out, "The public be damned!" it commits a greater absurdity than did old Vanderitself is, however, inalienable; and in thus appraising its own worth it confirms the judgment of some of our best philosophers.

ASSUMING THAT HE HAS MENTAL

Sir: Mr. Briggs' pictures, "Wonder what so and. so thinks about?" suggest a query as to what a certain percentage of iodine. Meat foods prize fighter thinks about. In the pictures of the are poor in iodine. Some vegetables conlate combat Mr. Willard's expression, while he tain a small amount. A diet against rests on his knees with one hand on the ropes, goiter's one that contains but little meat, intimates that he may have been meditating on but is rich in vegetables. that standard medical treatise, "The Disadvantages A third regulsite is an active out of of an Upright Posture."

E. C. W. door life, with plenty of sunshine. In

IT is probable that men who are rich enough some goiter districts it is said letting the to hire other men to tell them in five minutes any. sunshine into the drinking water will pretional and international economic question, which of the Illinois Central in a definite electrification a desire to know anything. Their curiosity does thing they wish to know are not often seized with vent golter from developing among those

> [From the Panama Star and Herald.] For the benefit of those persons in Panama and the Canal Zone who do not understand the Spanish language or the laws of the Republic, an explanation of the recent judicial interpretation of the language of Article 1299 of the Administrative Code is published. The article translated into English says: "Those who publicly execute dishonest actions will be punished with from three to nine days of arrest.' The Court has construed the words "dishonest ctions" to prohibit any demonstration of affection such as kissing, embracing, or sitting on the knees of another in automobile or in any other vehicle, even though such demonst tion is made between husband and wife or other relatives. All persons are therefore warned that any demonstration of this character in public places may result in their arrest. A. R. Lamb, Insp.-Gen. Panama Police Force.

IT must be a great relief in some quarters to learn that the wheat crop is probably short. An earlier report of a bumper crop threatened a reduction of the price of food.

HEARD ON THE BUS. Sir: Man with southern and congenial accent to during their engagement and get better conductor: "Does this bus stop at that monocycle GERTIE.

ONLY the very wise or the very ignorant are willing to confess that they know nothing. Socrates was very wise, and may have had hay fever, but to defend ignorance by saying that Socrates confessed that he knew nothing is a choice example of sophism. Equally sophistic is it to quote the refuge of a scoundrel. It is the patriotism of and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. George Barrington, who wrote cynically that he

> THE DELIRIOUS EDITOR [From the Pierceton, Ind., Record.]

People in Pierceton could not help being happy if they tried. Happiness is a characteristic of the place. When a person is seen any where who seems just a little bit happier than anybody else, just a little more contented his home surroundings, it may be known that he is from Pierceton. It is here the young man dreams of courting his wife, because he finds charm, beauty, intelligence, elegance, refine-The maiden picks her lover here because of his manliness, his industry, and his thrift. Here the old man delights to spend his declining years in quietude and peace. Pierceton, Pierceton, the synonym of happiness and joy, long may she wave

THOUGH the results of indulgence in beer and bolshevism may vary, b. and b. are alike in one espect: both are the product of fermentation.

JAZZLING SAYINGS OF THE JUVENILES. Sir: Anent (don't you perfectly adore that word?) he possible strike and lock-out threatening myself and other servile minions of your Line, the missus emarked: "I wish papa received five dollars every time he makes the line." Whereupon friend daugh er said: "I wish he got ten dollars every time he loesn't make it."

ANYTHING TO GET HELP THESE DAYS. [From the Madison Democrat.] Wanted at Hotel Randolph, Sterling, Ill., 1st class hotel porter, one who can shine shoes and press clothing. Room furnished: and also

chambermaid. "THE central man in Europe is no longer Foch, but Sir Brien Cokayne, the new governor of the

Bank of England."-Boston News Bureau. The Old Lady of Jabneedle Street. WE KNOW ONE FROM ANOTHER WHEN THE WIND IS SOUTHERLY.

Sir: A summer resorter will read anything; but when I pick up the "Call of the Cumberlands and read for the hundredth time that "he listened to the clear call of the nesting partridge," I think it high time that you be notified. If by chance even you shouldn't know the difference between quail and partridge, consult Mr. Woods and to me. I told him that I hold the certifi

war crosses, we maintain that the person who wife? deserves the designation, "the bravest man in the world," is the newspaper photographer. This man b takes his life in his acid-stained hand day in, day out. When he draws near a mess of combatants all hands forget their quarrel and leap on the

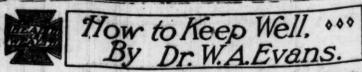
WE HAVE NO WISH TO SUPPRESS THE INFO. Sir: Why not let the general public in on the fact that the first barber on the left in the Hotel Orrington, Manchester, N. H., is none other than R. T. T. Mr. Champoux? THE European corn borer is raising the deuce

some damned bug. AND GOSH HOW THEY HATED TO HAVE HER GO! [From the Southwest American.] Mrs. Harry Lewis Ford, who for the past five years has been the guest of her

Mrs. Charles Bonner, left Friday for Kansas IS NOT NATURE WONDERFUL? A free camping ground is to be opened at Placerville for tourists with spring water and

electric power.

THE presidential bees are swarming. B. L. T.



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if catters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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CALLS GOITER PREVENT. ABLE. N a recent number of American Med-

icine, Bram says from 36 to 50 per cent of the goiters can be prevented. This will be good news to many people, especially since he has something to say about methods of curing the small, mild goiters, of which there are so many. The most important necessity is to beil the water. Just what is the relation of water to golter nobody seems to know. Some say it is gross pollution of the water which does the harm. That view is held by McCameron, an English physician located in India, where the drinking water is often very foul. It does not explain why there is so much of the disease in cities located on the great lakes and supplied with pure water.

Others say that the disease is caused by the absence of certain chemicals from water or the presence of others.

Though there is disagreement as to the cause, there is agreement that the water should be boiled. The second necessity is that the food should contain a

door life, with plenty of sunshine. In

The third necessity is that some extra iodine be supplied. In some places a very faint trace of iodine is added to the drinking water. In others a few crystals are placed in a large open mouth jar set in the schoolroom or business office. Enough fumes of iodine given off from the crystals are absorbed into the air and breathed to supply the iodine needed by the bodies of the occupants. For persons with small goiters Kocher advises painting the enlargement with an iodine-iodide of potash salve-15 to 45 grams daily for two weeks. To paint tincture of iodine discolors and irritates the skin. In some places they give small dose of iodide of soda or strup of iodide of iron every day for two weeks is 6 grains a day; of sirup of iodide of ron, 15 drops.
Of considerable importance is proper

ersonal hygiene. The bowels must be kept regular, the digestion good, and there must be plenty of exercise in the open air. If the teeth or tonsils are abnormal they must be attended to. It has been noticed that there is a re-

lation between adolescence and golter in women. Many girls with goiter are worse engagement and to marry early.

I had a spot on one lung. I do not cough, had my sputum examined by the city, and no t. b. was found. I am 6 feet tail, 145 pounds. Why is it they do not all agree? I am working every day on the street cars. Would dust there affect my lungs if weak? I am 40 years REPLY.

HE'S PUZZLED BY DOCTORS.

F. McC. writes: "I am working on the street cars, caught cold, went to a country doctor, who told me I had a spot

in lung. I came back and told my doc-

my lungs were O. K. I went to a free

a hospital. There the doctor said

inicipal laboratory. There I was told

Tuberculosis in an early stage is not easily diagnosed. Physicians frequently disagree when it comes to diagnosis of early tuberculosis. There seems to be nothing for you to do except to wait three months, and then be examined again. Diagnosis will be easier then. In the meanwhile, eat well, get plenty of rest, do not overwork. I see no reason for changing your job. Street car work is as healthy as any. If you have fever do not wait three months. WORRIES ABOUT HURT NOSE.

A. A. A. writes: "1. My nose was frac-tured, at least I think it was fractured, about six years ago while engaged in game of baseball. My nose is out of shape now. I do not breathe through nostril, as it is partly shut. How can it be brought to regular form? 2. I am 5 feet 10 inches tall and weigh 127 pounds. How much under weight am I and what should I do to increase my REPLY.

 If it troubles you enough to warrant it have a nose surgeon operate on you.
 Assuming that you are 20 years old you. are about twenty-five pounds under Eat a bowl of milk and bread or sugar twice a day in addition to your regular meals Sleep nine hours. Do not worry.

ASKS MEDICAL ADVICE. W. S. writes: "Specific gravity, 1.020; transparency, clear; color, amber;

tals, absent.

ASKS ADVICE ON TYPHOID. "June" writes: "Please tell us through your paper if it is possible to get typhoid from unclean hands? Should

after having visited the toilet?"
REPLY.

It has not been announced when they will

George McCabe.—Service park unit 410 is located near Langres, France; it has not been selected for early return.

hel Pisher.-The 503d mobile ordnan

We do not have the location

who wish to enter the University of Minne-

of the adjutant general, Minneapolis, Minn.

orders have been issued for its homecom

Ed Hogarty The 3d sero squadron is sta-

Eme Rosenfeld-None of the administra

New York Aug. 1 on the transport Poca-

Grace Kunkle-The chemical warfare serv-

Lester Knight-The transport Julia Lucken

bach is scheduled to arrive in New York Aug. 5. The 33d sales commissary unit is

Edith Blanchard-The 520th service ba

belong to the 1st division, which will protesbly be the last divisional organization t

John Webster-Headquarters of the 2d at

E. M. Rockwell—The 3d sanitary squad came home on the George Washington, land-ing in New York July 8. It is now demobi-

and 3 are not listed for early return.

monstration unit 1 is still with the 3d; the probable time of their homecoming

d in Manila, P. L. and will probably re-

Charles Buchholtz.-We could not possibly

offer may be obtained from the office

army training corps. Full information

fon 6 is in Marseilles, France

is in the service of supplies

THE FRIEND OF THE SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers our porches on the Indiana avenue side remark of Dr. Johnson, that patriotism is the last the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers to It seems hardly likely that we can return to pre- But the theory of law is that one owns property and his brother scoundrels left their country for as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed. No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

> COMPENSATION TO WIFE. Chicago, July 31 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-In case of the death of a soldier

used by injury received in line of duty what is the amount of compe To whom may it be paid? If it is paid to the wife does it stop if she should marry again? R. F.
The compensation is payable for death of
lisability incurred in line of duty. In case of death the compensation, which ranges from \$20 to \$75 per month, is paid to the widow, children, or dependent father or mother. The compensation is paid to the widow until remarriage, and to a child until

REDUCED PREMIUM. Chicago, July 31 .- [Friend of the Sol-

dier.]-The instructions given to us at camp about reducing our insurance and sending in payments was not quite clear sots, the state normal schools, or any college to me. I can't make out whether or not in the state which maintained a students. we have to go on paying the premium we are now paying until the war risk insurance bureau acknowledges a letter telling them we want to reduce it. I want to reduce mine to \$5,000. Do I still pay on ten thousand, or only send money for Write to the bureau, stating that you, wish

to decrease your insurance and enciose a check for the premium on the reduced amount of insurance. You doubtless know that after the insurance is reduced it cannot be

MAY CHANGE BENEFICIARY. Madison, Wis., July 30 .- [Friend of the

Soldier.]-My son enlisted in the navy and took out an insurance for \$10,000. He is discharged now and is going make some changes in his insurance. was named the beneficiary, but sin has been married recently he says that if possible he shall have half of it made payable to his wife and the other half Waters.

TORCH.

WITH no thought of diminishing the glory of the men who returned from overseas wearing war crosses, we maintain that the person who

The insured may at any time change the beneficiary without consulting the beneficiary without consulting the He may also make part of the insur-He may also make part of the insur-tion of the insur-tion of the insur-

E. R. F .- The 16th field artillery of the 4th division arrived July 29 on the transport Zeppelin, which came in at New York. The men are usually held in a debarkation camp

Frank Welchins.—The age of 36 requires a premium of \$1.76 per month on each \$1,000 of ordinary life insurance. with the confields of Massachusetts. As Noah remarked, with a flash of irritation, there's always

P. L. Wolfe.—Motor transport company with the service of supplies in Nantes and scheduled to come home. Pihel Forrest.—Prisoner of war escort com-pany 223 has not been ordered home. It is itstioned in Langres, France, in the service

Abe Harrison-Fire truck and hose pany 321 landed in Newport News July 536 is still with the French forces.

A CALL FROM DIXIE

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.]



FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the written.

LECTIONS. Chicago, July 28 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Why is it that we should have to wait on an average of every three weeks before our garbage is removed from our premises? I asked the superintendent of the Twenty-seventh ward the same question, and he answered Reaction, acid; albumen, absent; sugar, that they did not have sufficient money indican, abundant; casts, ab- to facilitate removal of this garbage. sent; epithelial cells, few; pus cells, Why is it that the Twenty-sixth ward frequent; red blood cells, absent; cryshas its garbage removed twice a week tals, absent. "Is this favorable or otherwise? What ward, has to suffer because of the odor is indican and is its presence injurious?" of garbage which has been lying around for weeks?

This specimen is practically normal. The only abnormality is "indican abundant."
That indicates that you are eating too much—too much meat probably—and that you are constipated.

Superintendent of streets.

GARBAGE HAS BEEN COLLECTED. Chicago, July 27.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Garbage has not been collected min in alley between Race avenue and the hands always be washed with soap Ferdinand street in the block of 5400.

> Superintend HAVE CLEANED UP PREMISES. Chicago, July 27 .- [To the Friend of the People. |-The large apartment buildings 5806-5812 Prairie avenue are without proper garbage cans. The odor from the garbage thrown around by the janitor

of the alley. Repeated complaints to STRIKE HELD UP GARBAGE COLthe janitor have thus far proved useless.

WAR TAX AT FOUNTAINS. Racine, Wis., July 27.—[To the Legal Friend of the Péople.]—Why do soda water dispensers charge a war tax on plain soda, root beer, etc., when the law does not require it? My understanding is that the law does not impose a tax where no content in the article is sup-plied by the dispenser, because the

not required to pay it unless the former changes its identity by adding something changes its identity by adding something to it. About ninety-nine out of a hun-dred soda fountains charge a war tax Section 630 of the present revenue act rovides that the tax shall be paid by the

manufacturer has previously paid the

tax and the dispenser or the public is

rurchaser to the vender.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Chicago, July 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-If a man is divorced in the state of Missouri, how soon could he remarry in Illinois legally?

adjacent states in which he might re-marry and reside which would be legal? READER. 1. In one year after the divorce, or if guilty of adultery, two years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

A NEW ERA FOR CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 31 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-July 31, 1919, will go down in the history of Chicago as its most constructive day, because it marks the culnation of the new era that was ush-P. Sheldon.—The 5th ragiment of marines sailed from Brest on the George Washington. which was due in New York Aug. 3. It belonged to the 2d division. ered in with the act of the state legislature increasing Chicago's bonding Procrastination-the beginning of de cay-has been supplanted by action, and Chicago has been put well on its way to irs. Bertha Nagle, Marion, Ind.—The state develop into a great metropolitan city. of Minnesota is not paying a bonus to its men from the service, but is making a very Today the mayor signed the lake front very ordinance and the ordinances necessary men to place upon the ballot at the next November election the question of issuing \$28,600,000 worth of bonds to cover the reconstruction program of the Chicago

plan commission As chairman of the commission, permit me to convey to you the sincere appreciation of the commission and its officers for your invaluable assistance with rebond issuing power necessary to carry

To date no The cooperation of the Chicago press nission ever since its inception has been press of any city in the world has ever supported any project in as public ited a manner as the great press of Chitive service companies are on priority for cago has supported the Chicago plan. sailing. Company 53 is in Limoges, France. Without such support we could not have D. S. McDermott-Balloon company 44 has

attached to the 3d corps, but reached BUT NOW WE'VE GOT THEM. Chicago, July 25 .- [Editor of The Trib-Pred Packer—The 3d battation of the 59th sion I have read at least twice in your ongs to the 4th division. editorials-namely: that we in Chicago will sooner or later have serious race riots. It seems to me the expression that should be made is just the reverse. It is conceded that the law-abiding Chicago don't want race riots, and since Chicago is a city governed by law and Renry W. Hoffman-The 38th evacuation not by mobs we should insist we are not bulance company came in Aug. 3 on the going to have any race riots here. If the sta Clara at New York. It is not a part lawless insist on rioting, deal with them according to law, and we will soon be reason why whites and blacks in Chitroubles. The majority of the people in Chicago don't want race riots, and think the expression should be: " are not going to have them.

> ARTHUR SHOCKLEY WE GATHER HE WAS SHOCKED.

Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Despite the competition offered your readers by black face scare heads on race riots, murders, and strikes, I would like to compete in your column, train is on the Julia Luckenbach, which arrive in New York Aug. 5. inviting the attention of your a spectacle I witnessed in staid old Ev-

anston on Sunday morning. Gathered on the sands of the lake shore, within 100 feet of the Garrett Bibical institute, in the sanctum sanctorum of Evanston, were some two score per-

speaking terms with Freud and his tracts on psycopathia sexualis. My reading, I believe; has gone the gamut of those passages dramatized in this day and age, especially in staid old Evansten. The dance that Salome executed for Herod was a dull affair compared with the modern, one piece bathing suit dance as done on the sparkling sands of the lake in cloistered Evanston on a sunny Sabbath morning. Cameras clicked, blass policemen gasped, and maiden ladies fainted in horror. Over a hus

watched that barbaric spectacle.

And if my sin torn, calloused heart is to skip a beat every time I venture forth on the campus of a Sunday morning then I am heart and soul with that fear less woman who takes her lose stand against the three ounce bathing suit. I am with her, even though numerous aldermen, evangelists, and loop stenographers denounce me as a hopeless prude

THE THIRD DEGREE. Chicago, July 31.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-Third degree police methods have been condemned time and again, but amid the turmoil of strikes, riots, and general disregard of the law that has obtained of late one of the most flagrant exhibitions of such procedure has been allowed to pass without comment.

Fortunately, in this case, the prisoner was guilty. But had it proved, as it often does with suspects, that he was not, the proceedings would have been indefensible.

Every possible violation of the legal rights of the citizen occurred, it appears, more without being booked. The mos refined torture known to civilization was administered to him. Sleep and food were denied him, questions fired at him by the hour, everything done that can be imagined to break down his will and induce him to admit his guilt. I am not a Catholic, but I view with disgus the spectacle of a fake priest using the habiliments of religion to cloak a de liberate infraction of law and right. I had expected the clergy of the city to

As I say, in this case the suspect was rullty, and thoughtless persons may justify the methods used for that reason. vious if such things are allowed. One can easily see how a perfectly inno person, subjected to the agony of our police methods for days, will falsely admit the commission of a crime merely to escape further torture. B. A. RISTER

CALLING THE REAL ESTATE AGENTS TO ACCOUNT. Chicago, Aug. 1 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-The colored people should not be

blamed wholly for buying homes in the best residential districts of Chicago. started the selling of houses sons of both sexes. I am familiar with in Kenwood and Hyde Park. Inne he much thumbed passages of Boccaccio; people should not have their bombed. K. I I know Rabelais by heart. I am on

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CHILDREN ARE **BIG GAINERS BY DEATH OF BOOZE**

Juvenile Court Worker Tells of Benefits of Dry Law.

apparent in the home life of Chicago according to Albert E. Web ter, assistant superintendent of the Protective association, in a

Children are the greatest gainers, he finds. Where formerly mothers and fathers neglected them to indulge alcoholic tendencies they now take pride in the upkeep of their homes and the

welfare of the family. Friend husband's deportment has improved remarkably. He has become a better provider and is kinder to the

Homes Kept Cleaner.

Mr. Webster's report reads as fol-"Our activities during July show beyond question that parents are more ber, homes are maintained in cleaner children are given better care, and wage earners are more regu-

was true when the city was 'wet.'
"In June, out of 374 complaints rescores of others drink was a contribut-ing factor. The primary cases included "These and scores of similar cases nsupport, cruelty to wife or children, selling liquor to minors, and assaults nitted while the offender was intoxicated. In July, with 381 cases, only eight complaints, or about 2 per cent, of recreational opportunities where were attributed to drink. Five of these boys and girls can normally develop were family cases, where adults were still able to procure liquor; the other three were saloons which sold it ille

Fewer Neglectful Mothers.

"Our investigations disclose that certain saloons, both in the loop and in outlying sections, continue to sell liquor to old customers who are considered 'trustworthy.' The difficulty with which it is generally procured however, has led to a rapid decrease in its consumption and to a gradual

and encouraging increase in sobriety.
"On the north side several alcoholic mothers who formerly neglected their children and gave scant attention to ducting homes that would be a credit ened to shoot him during an argument to any housekeeper. The southwest but had fle district formerly averaged about five out for aid. complaints daily where intemperance was responsible for conditions detrimental to children. During the entire month of July only two complaints of this character were received from that

"The congested foreign areas in the derly conduct." stockyards and northwest districts have likewise witnessed a salutary change in family life because of enforced sobriety. Men who formerly thought nothing of spending a dollar or more per day for their "scnapps" or "shots" now bring their money me and convert it into shoes, cloth- 812 West Superior street, was found ing and food. While the millennium is dead in the basement of the plant early yet far away, there can be no doubt Saturday by the Chicago avenue po that a continuance of these conditions lice. The pofare of boys and girls and will be of

Cites Peril of Morons.

"The sensational child murder which recently occurred on the north side recalls anew the dangers which recalls anew the dangers which threaten the community from persons with perverted minds who prey upon

the attention of the association in July was that of a 15 year old girl who had been criminally assaulted by a young man who had taken her riding in an automobile. The offender had previously been convicted and fined in the Boys' court for violation of the Illi-nois motor vehicle law. Examination by a psychiatrist showed him to be Later a warrant for his arrest on serious charge was secured and on July 31 he was bound over to the grand

"A 10 year old girl walking one day in Washington park was accosted by a man who asked her if she would carry nis golf sticks for him, and offering he

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ODE TO LADY NICOTINE, WHO VAMPS THE MEN AND ROILS THEIR WIVES

John B. in his beer, were out to "get" Finally, summoning all his reserve cerebral force, he sat him down at the battered typewriter and wrote: Aye, tear the wooden Indians down

And throw 'em in the lake; The humi- and the cuspi-dores Unto the garbage take; Destroy the twinkling signs that sp Of vicious weeds for sale, And lynch the birds who've he This habit on the male.

You've been an awful vamp In captivating human hearts You're undisputed champ. But now the women folk opin They'll soon attend your wake.

Ave. tear the wooden Indians down And throw 'em in the lake. Thus having written, the cub

to his home near by, where he ther brutally assaulted her. He was taken into court and on July 28 was indicted by the grand jury.

Need More Recreation Spots. "Late one evening in July an officer of the association was hastily called in supporting their families than to a police station and there given the mitted by a degenerate who had lured ceived, forty-two, or more than 11 per a 7 year old girl to a building and there cent, were due primarily to drink. In

show the imperative need of specific sex instruction, of preventive measures tional—and of the larger development

GIRL FOILS PAIR WHO THREATENED TO KILL FATHER

Helen Antikowiock, 17, 4800 Sout City police saiton and breathlessly said two men were about to kill her father John Antikowiock.

Two policemen were sent to Antiko alone. Two men, he said, had threat but had fled when his daughter ran

The men were arrested in a nearby saloon, but no revolvers were found on them. They gave their names as John Sette, 30, of 3637 South Wood street and Martin Mescovitz of 4745 Lincoln

Watchman Found Dead in Basement of Plant

Frank Stall, 45, a watchman em ployed at the plant of R. J. Kittredge,

NOT SEEKING LAW TO KILL TOBACCO -W. C. T. U. CHIEF

Anna Adams Gordon of Evanston. ing further the charge made Satur-

noticed a story which stated that the teenth amendment. The anti-nicotine ladies of the W. C. T. U., having placed work we are doing now is what we've been doing for thirty-five or forty semi-centennial in 1924. That's quite Lady Nicotine. It seemed almost incredible! Something ought to be done! It is purely educational and carried on It is purely educational and carried on in the schools and Sunday schools and Illinois' Revenues a thing in which we have the coopera

tion of educators.

"We intend to go right on with our anti-liquor work, so that we can keep the young informed of the perils of it; that the prohibition laws are enforced

"The anti-prohibitionists say we have stored here 'thousands upon thousands expenditures was \$3,619,227. Only one of copies of the pamphlet "Nicotine state, Minnesota, had a larger excess, Next."' If we have, I am unaware its excess being \$3,932,702. of it. Of course, we have some liter- vania had an excess of \$3,156,554; Monature on hand in this department, the tana, \$2,153,379; Texas, \$2,109,817; Ok same as we have in others, which is lahoma, \$2,108,114; New Jersey, \$2,049. sent out on request. We would be 779; Indiana, \$1,829,575; West mighty poor business women to keep \$1,697,667; Iowa, \$1,546,212; Wiscorstored up 'thousands and thousands' sin, \$1,446,961; Ohio, \$1,038,706.

cigar, wondering how the paper had ever got along without him.

The problem seemed unsolvable; so he picked up a final edition and perused the first page.

At least 1

Exceed Expenditures

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Spe cial.]-Illinois is one of the thirty and thus our future citizens will see states where revenues in 1918 exceeded total expenditures, according to a reand, if need be, that better ones are en- port soon to be issued by the burea

of the census. The excess in Illinois of revenue over

84% Failures Are Non-Advertisers

By JOHN H. CLAYTON BUCKLEY, DEMENT & CO.

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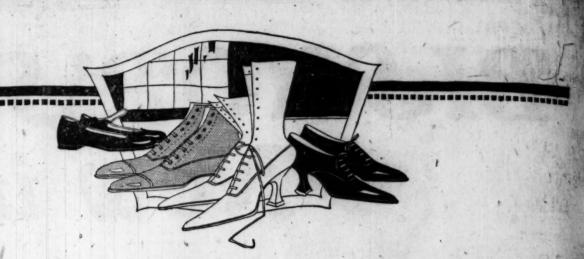
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Commercial history does not reveal a parallel to the present situation regarding shoes. Scarcity of leathers of good grades and higher manufacturing costs seem to be forcing extremes in retail prices. The coming fall and winter will witness further advances,

We offer this observation not with the desire to create apprehension in the minds of our patrons, but rather as a situation from which the really extraordinary advantages of this Midsummer Shoe Sale may be viewed.

For the Annual Midsummer Shoe Sale Continues to be Founded Upon the Traditions of the Past

Reductions of a conspicuous nature prevail throughout many assortments of highgrade shoes in our regular stocks.

Included at reduced pricing, even in the face of higher costs already paid by this store on similar grades for fall, are shoes for women, misses, men, young men, boys, girls and children.

Shoes for immediate wear, shoes for fall and winter wear, high-grade shoes of the same qualities that have won distinction for these shoe stocks for many years, shoes in all sizes, in great varieties.

Women's High-Grade Footwear—

Women's Low-cut Shoes Now \$7.45, \$8.95, \$10.50 and \$11.75

Low-cut shoes, Colonials, pumps and Oxfords in assortments including many smart styles in many leathers and displaying splendid workmanship and extraordinary value.

Women's High-Grade Boots Reduced to \$9.45, \$10.50. \$11.75 and \$13.50 Pair

Large assortments in numerous styles and in various leathers are offered at these sale prices.

Women's White Footwear and Sports Shoes Reduced to \$5.75 and \$7.45 Pair

In numerous desirable effects, these assortments offer summer footwear at pricings which we do not believe will be duplicated in a long time to come.

Men's and Young Men's Shoes—

Men's and Young Men's Boots and Oxfords Reduced to \$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.75 Pair

Included in extensive assortments this Midsummer Shoe Sale pricing is placed upon men's and young men's boots and Oxfords in numerous conservative lasts of selected leathers, and every pair displays that fine shoemaking which distinguishes our regular stocks of men's and young men's footwear.

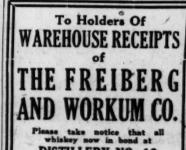
Men's, boys', girls' and children's boots, low shoes and slippers in many styles are marked at proportionate savings for this sale during the month of August.

Women's, Misses', Girls' and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Shoes, First Floor, South. During the Midsummer Shoe Sale the Basement sections also offer exceptional values.

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Note from Wife.

NG FIGHT FOR E, FITZGERALD **AS 2 WORRIES**

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Fitzgerald will face the of the Criminal court this in the arraignment room of yall to enter his plea to the which he has already con der of little Janet Wil-

ight Fitzgerald told a report he hadn't decided whether ullty or not guilty, whether a lawyer or not. He had things on his mind far greater importance to

list was to figure out some way te trouble for the detectives the East Chicago avenue station thins were cut and bleeding, hit mtil his elbow and jaw were badly and verbally abused him.

second concern is over nine
of "Old Fitzgerald" whisky,
d in 1963. He said he had heard the former roomer at the Fitzger-home has been drinking during the week, and he is afraid that it is

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Note from Wife. bited a note from his wife ived yesterday, which read:
"My Dear, Dear Boy: Came to he first time I have been able, an't see you until Tuesday. are all praying for you. Try read your little prayer book know that God is your best d—that He alone knows how

WORLD LABOR LEADER British Trade Unionist Elected

W. A. Appleton, secretary of the

General Federation of Trades Unions of Great Britain, is the new

president of the International

Trade Union Federation, now hold-

ing its convention in Amsterdam,

Holland. Appleton, who is called

the Sam Gompers of England, was nominated for the international

presidency by the American labor

leader. His election indicates that

the conservatives, headed by

American and British representa-

to judge your act. Will come Tues-

day. Try to pray.—MURIEL.
"P. S.—Will write to you each

tives, controlled the convention.

GOMPERS SHUTS GERMANS OUT President of International Federation at Amsterdam. OF LABOR RULE

> But His Work in Peace Treaty Is Rejected by World Session.

BY ARTHUR E. MANN. Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[By Special Cable.]

Copyright: 1919: By the Tribune Company. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 3. - Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and "Tiger" of he international trades congress, today won his biggest victory and also suffered the most overwhelming defeat in the history of his connection with nternational labor.

At this morning's session his dele gation, in cooperation with the British succeeded in keeping the Germans from getting a single position among the elective officials of the bureau of the International Federation of Trades

Disapprove Peace Treaty Plank. This afternoon every delegation exaining twelve nations voted for a solution which characterized as "distinctly insufficient" the terms of the abor charter of the Paris peace treaty for which Mr. Gompers was in large

A fight was made on the report of the committee which had considered the Leeds and Berne conference program of progressive labor legislation on with the labor charter of the peace treaty. The committee's eport begins:
"The international trade union con-

gress declares that it cannot accept as a full expression of the demands day.—M."

But——"I hope she hides that booze of the working classes of all countries the clauses of the charter of la-

bor contained in the Versailles peace treaty. Only a simple comparison of the clauses of the official peace treaty with the program adopted at Berne in February, 1919, by the international trade with the program adopted at Berne in February, 1919, by the international trade with the desired with the clause of the contained by the desired with the clause of the contained by the trade unions, shows distinctly the in-sufficiency of this charter."

What Labor Objects To. The treaty charter is held unsatis. 658 Reese street, quarreled with his factory regarding child labor, woman's labor, eight hour day, Sunday rest, home industry, right of combination, foreign labor, minimum wages and dress, gave him a beating and left for

Mr. Gompers then said he had pro-posed more radical clauses at the Paris conference, but had been opposed by treaty charter and league of nations were a substantial gain for labor. BOY HIT BY WAGON DIES.

John Pulambo, 12 years old, 721 South
State street, died yesterday in St. Luke's hospital of injuries suffered last week when he
was struck by a wagon at Plymouth court
and West Harrison street. The wagon was
driven by John Prescia, 6616 South State
street. Prescia carried the boy to the South
Clark street station. Prescia was not held.

his brother. Neighbors rushed in and
one of them grabbed Joseph's arm just
as he pulled the trigger.

The bullet, intended for Stephen,
ledged in the shoulder of his of 2
year old son Joseph. The father was
locked up at the East Chicago avenue
station and the child was taken to St.
Joseph's hospital.

Michigan with his wife. Yesterday he returned. The elder Guapp, with his representatives of other countries, in-cluding the French, and contended the explanation.

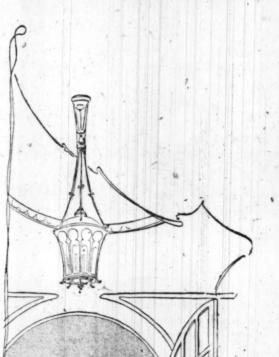
in Joseph drawing a revolver against his brother. Neighbors rushed in and



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A family fight followed, which ended



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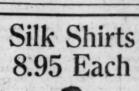


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and tomorrow at

"Tissme" and "Splashme" Toyland's Most Popular Dollies



THEY make a hit with every girl. "Tissme" and "Splashme" have real hair and beautiful, sparkling eyes. You'll find them quite irresistible. The usual price is 3.98, today and 1.95 tomorrow, special, each,

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Novelty fine shirting silks, handsome striped styles; colorings and quality absolutely dependable; full width, high grade silks; special, the 2.35

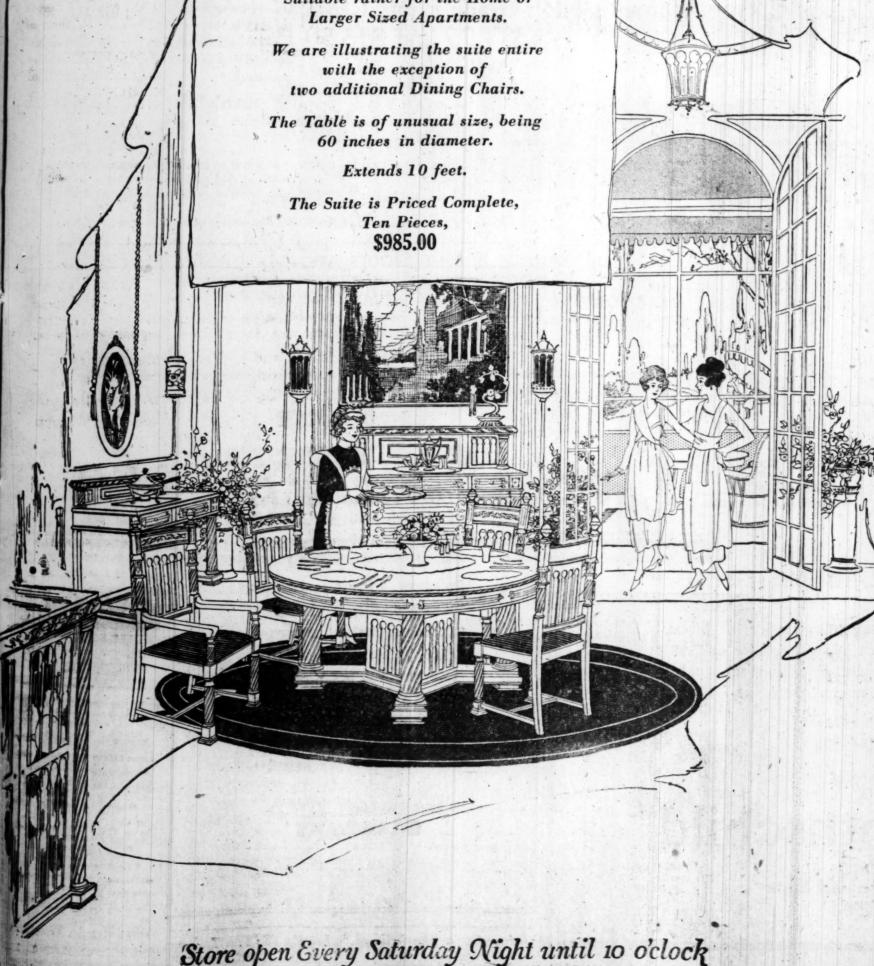
Fine novelty foulard voiles, handsome all-over designs, in the fashionable taupes, Hague blue and navy blue grounds; splendid, sheer, crisp dress voiles, 40 inches wide; 75c special, the yard,

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OFFERS TO PROVE CRUELTY TO IRISH

Kansas City Man Replies to Denials of Ian Mac-Pherson.

The appended statement by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American No. 3,209, for duty, seven officers and commission on Irish independence, has mine men; No. 3,248, two officers, thirtybeen given out in reply to the recent seven civilians of American Relief as park unit; 1st army service regimenta statement by Ian MacPherson, chief sociation; No. 3,249, three officers and secretary for Ireland, in which he denied the charges made by the American commissioners to President Wilson and other members of the peace conference in Paris.

BY FRANK P. WALSH.

New York, Aug. 3 .- At the request of David Lloyd George, prime min-ister of England, transmitted by Sir William Wiseman, secretary of the embassy at Paris, and assented to by Messrs. Sean T. O'Calleagh and crimes and cruelties set forth in the George Gavan Duffy, envoys of the Irish republic at the peace-conference, sion on Irish inthe American commission on Irish in-dependence, represented by Edward F. Dunne, former governor of Illinois, and myself, visited the four provinces of Ireland, including Dublin, Cork, Belfast and other large Dublin, Cork, Belfast and other large cities, for the purpose of asserts large solutions. pose of ascertaining existing condi-

Upon June 3, 1919, the American commission transmitted its report to the eace conference, at the same moment handing copies to President Wilson, his majesty King George V., the prime minister of England, and likewise forwarding copies to the senate of the of the charges, and without informative detailed proof to substantiate the offer excellent natural advantages. The

Gives List of Atrocities.

The report contained a list of hideous atrocities being practiced upon the people of Ireland by the English army of occupation in Ireland. The report was pressed by the English censor After a silence of more than two

weeks and upon the insistent demand of the English press, notably the London Times, Mr. Ian MacPherson issued a categorical statement confessing many of the charges, denying others, and making explanations in the nature of avoidance covering many of them. The answer of Mr. MacPherson was editorially denounced by the London Times as halting and evasive; by the London News, Manchester Guardian and London Herald as containing damaging and shameful admissions of misgovernment and violation of human rights in Ireland.

Cites MacPherson Denial.

Upon the 27th of July there was re leased to the American papers, and all' of the news agencies, an additional answer by Mr. MacPherson to the atrocity charges reported by the American commission, making sweeping de-

An issue of fact is thus clearly raised. If the original charges are true England should be executed by



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F. P. WALSH AGAIN TWO TRANSPORTS BRING BACK 8.321 A. E. F. OFFICERS AND MEN

The George Washington and the engineers, six; marines, one; medical The George Wathington and the Santa Clars, with a total of 8,321 officers and men aboard, docked An abstract of the personnel ordnance, one; sanitary, three. Other casuals: Ten army field clerks, ten nurses, one welfare, sixteen civilian employés; medical detachment, three officers; Brest convalescent detach-ments 380, 381, and 383, 298 men re-

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON-Forty-seven officers and two army field clerks of the 2d division headquar-ters, scattered, two officers and 302 men of the 2d division headquarters detachquiring no special attention; forty soldiers' wives, two soldiers' children, of the 2d division headquarters detachment and troop; six officers and thirtyone men of the 4th infantry brigade
headquarters, marine; 5th marines,
complete, 139 officers and 3,714 men;
6th marines supply company and 2d
battalion, forty-three officers and 1.037
men; 322d field battalion, signal corps, complete, eighteen officers and 686 men. Casual companies as follows:

eight men; Savenay casual nurses de-tachments, 26 to 28, inclusive, three officers, 128° nurses; casual officers, classified as follows: Air service, eleven; coast artillery, five; chemical warfare, one: Infantry, this could be set of the service of the servic warfare, one; infantry, thirty; dental, one; military police, one; cavalry, one; and 373 men of casual companies Nos. signal, seven; transportation, one; 2747, 2774, 2780, 2787, 2794, 3203, 3204, veterinary, one; chaplain, one; army and 3232, scattered. Total, 1,687.

If the charges are true, then the

Says Argument Is Unsupported

The latest answer of Mr. MacPherson, published broadcast in America,

consists mainly of bald denials, un-supported by any citation to the mili-

Assuming that England must even-

supplemental report of the inves-

the liberty loving people of the world, and Mr. MacPherson must go down in history as not only the prime mover and defender of the unspeakable and present members of the English who, sickened at the atrocious acts they were called upon to perform and witness, either resigned their con report but as a dishonest and uptheir careers in the interest of human

Camp Roosevelt to Be Used for Naval Training

pair unit, section 2d, and 391st mili-tary post company; seventeen officers

Camp Roosevelt, Muskegon, Mich. Aug. 3.—Capt. F. L. Beals, commandant, announced today he expected to make the camp a naval training stainformation as to the truth or falsity, tion as well as army camp next seaplan will be placed before Secretary Daniels during the next few weeks.

tually agree to an impartial court of inquiry substantially along the lines. About 100 boys from a score of states suggested herein, we make offer to arrived today for the third training prove charges in the original and period, while the special steamer arrived today for the third training brought the Chicago and middle west tigators, we are ready to substan-tiate not only by the testimony of the victims, but by hundreds of discontingent this evening. The Joliet

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SAYSPRESIDENT WILL NOT ENTER **FOR THIRD TERM**

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—
President Wilson will not be a candidate for a third term, in the opinion of President R. Special.]—

President Wilson will not be a candidate for a third term, in the opinion of particularly appeal to the advocates of public ownership of with the Democrats throughout the nation. Frederick B. Lynch of Minnesota, chairman of the executive committee of the Der of the Democratic national committee.
"I do not believe President Wilson

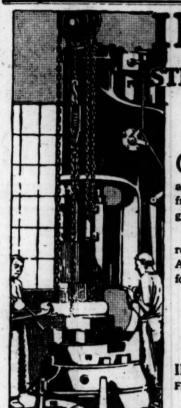
quiring no special attention; forty soldiers' wives, two soldiers' children, and one civilian of the shipping board. Total on board, 6,634.

SANTA CLARA—Twenty-four officers and 706 men of the 5th machine gun battalion, complete; seven officers, 196 men of 2d company transportation corps; fourteen officers and 350 men of 2d mobile veterinary section; 2d mobile ordnance repair shop; 23d head-quarters motor command; 390th service park unit; 1st army service regimental band; 28th evacuation ambulance com-

strong appeal to the liberal members of the party and is equally well known to the leaders and the people.

"His record in public office is commendable and an open book to the voters. He will particularly appeal to the advocates of public ownership of

"Mr. Palmer will be a formidable candidate. He is as well known to the Democratic leaders throughout the country as Mr. McAdoo, but perhap "While there is no opposition to him in the party, it is my belief that he does not want to run. He has had a scustodian of alien property during



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August sale of nursery furniture -a wealth of dainty, snowy white pieces at prices that emphasize the advantage in your shopping now-at-Wicker bassinette, 12.50 White enameled; rods for trimming hoop top; pictured. White enameled wicker wardrobe: four compartments; Q the top may be raised, as pictured; \$12. White enameled Infants' practical toilet basket dressing table at 2.95 at 3.95 convenient handle. This with canvas top. White enameled bask and two pockets on the scale, pictured, 7.75. side for toilet articles; pictured. White enameled colla sible clothes dryer, n White enameled costumers, \$2. Infants' portable, folding, rubber bath tub, 7.95

Infants' white enameled porcelain bath tub on stand, the pattern pictured, 9. Infants' toilet seat, light oak, fitted with tray; to be fastened on large seat; pictured; 2.73 Down pillows, pink, blue or white, \$1. Flannelette gowns, drawstring bottom, & Crib blankets, white, pink or blue, \$1. Hand-made nainsook bishop slip Hemstitched sheets, bassinette size, 75c. Nainsook petticoats, lace or



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of white batiste, and in either style neck pictured. Athletic union suits of fine nainsook, in nk or white; with bodice top; at \$2.

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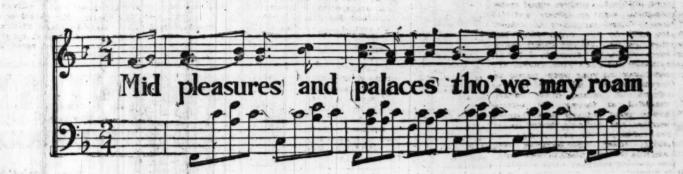
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Don't let them breed!

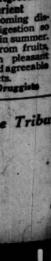
Buy a can of Eagle Lye at your grocer's today; sift some of it into your garbage can, and you will soon notice the absence of flies about your home. Flies cannot live with Eagle Lye.

Eagle Lye has many uses. Most of these are described on the label on the can; get a can and read them. They will tell you how to keep the whole home clean and sanitary.

Eagle Lye is highly concentrated; it cleans and deodorizes instantly upon contact. 15 cents keeps your home sanitary.

Your grocer sells Eagle Lye. Scan his shelves for that "happy" red can; it smiles down at you and when you use its contents, yours will be a

Home Clean Home



JANGER MONTHS PARALYSIS HERE

29 July Cases Reported;

hysicians to report promptly all cases howing symptoms of this disease.

Twenty-nine cases of infantile paral-rsis, known to the medical profession is acute poliomyelitis, were reported luring July. With the exception of 1916, when thirty-eight cases er of cases for that month in any rear since poliomyelitis was made a re-tortable disease in 1911.

Danger Months Here.

lespite the large number of cases in the last month, only three deaths re-sulted, the lowest number for any July

Asks Typhoid Guard. The health department also urges the importance of vaccination against typhoid, especially for those going on vacation camping parties and to places where the water is not likely to be

The preventive value of typhoid raccine was amply demonstrated during the war. More than 2,000,000 men 000 pieces of realty in Cook county are were sent to Europe and yet there were not more than 500 cases of typhoid all told. During the Spanish-American war there were 20,738 cases out of a total of 107,973 men, with 1,580 deaths. Chicago's low death rate from typhoid has been due to the chlorination of the water supply and the pasteurization of milk.

"Jake" owes the county treasurer.

not to take any of the water into their that official is preparing to give him a stomac.s, as this is one of the most frequen. causes of the fever here.

Machinist Kills Self in Basement of Home

Michael Rajkowski, 21, 4610 Peterson avenue, a machinist, committed street, provided the police with a mysuicide by shooting himself in the basement of his home. His brother, Standard was about unidentified assailant was approached by was returning home and was about unidentified assailant was approached by was returning home and was about unidentified assailant was approached by was returning home and was about unidentified assailant was approached by was returning home and was about unidentified assailant was approached by was returning home and was about the property of the proper to descend the stairs when he heard a him in the guise of a friend at a Madishot, then the voice of his brother in son street saloon shortly before mid-

a low tone, calling for help.

Hurrying downstairs he found his brother dead with a revolver clutched in his right hand. According to the parents, who notified the Irving Park police, he had been despondent after a fight earlier in the evening in a game of dice.

night Saturday, and then shot him as the two were about to have a drink at the two were about to have a drink

GIBBONS PUTS HOYNE ON TRAIL

Treasurer Asks Suits to Collect Levy on Branch Houses.

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bill Robertson, in the weekly bulletin if the health department, to urge all the health department, to urge all the hysicians to report promptly all cases county that suits are being prepared. county that suits are being prepared.

One packing company owes \$17,000,

Fair Tax Puzzle Again.

The assessors Saturday completed their 1918 real estate assessment for the town of West Chicago. It shows a full valuation of \$586,043,429. It has Philadelphia. full valuation of \$586.043.429. It has not yet been determined by the tax authorities whether the levy will be spread upon the basis of a third or a half of full valuation. This question

August, September, and October all pays have been the most dangerous nonths for this disease.

The policy of hospitalization of all mass, disinfection of the premises, and naintenance of all contacts under 16 pears of age under close observation has been rigidly followed for the last live years. How efficiently this has worked out is shown by the fact that, leavite the large number of cases in Several parcels of country town

Several parcels of country town property will be auctioned under the harmer Aug. 11 for default in tax payment. One piece in the township of Hanover, in the southwestern section of the county, is on the treasurer's books for 55 cents, and it is expected one of the swarm of tax buyers wil grab it unless the owner comes across part of an acre.

"Jake" owes the county treasurer in the lake are warned \$73,000, according to the books, and

Man "Shot by Friend" Gives Police a Mystery

John Lansing, alias Frank Markino night Saturday, and then shot him as

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OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

OF PACKERS' TAX Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Forecast for Tampa86 92 78 Cloudy S.W. Monday and Tuesday: Vicksburg ... 90 94 78 Clear S.W.

Warning is instructed State's Attorney Hoyne to begin suits against certain packing interests, which have evaded payment of personal property taxes on branch warehouses in various parts of the county. One packer is declared to have made it a practice of appealing to the board of review for a heavy reduction on antille paralysis in Chicago this fall ias caused Health Commissioner John both personalty and real estate assessments, then settling on a basis of the county of the health department to work and cooler monday and Tuesday with lower temperature. The county of review for a heavy reduction on an antille paralysis in Chicago this fall is caused Health Commissioner John both personalty and real estate assessments, then settling on a basis of the county of the health department to work and cooler monday and Tuesday. The county of review for a heavy reduction on an antille paralysis in Chicago this fall is caused Health Commissioner John both personalty and real estate assessments, then settling on a basis of the county of the health department to work and cooler monday and Tuesday. The county of the prevalence of the reduced of

800,000 X Imagination

Are you one who pities poets or praises financiers for their imagination?

How much imagination have you and what is your particular "slant" Suppose an authority were to tell you that because of the war the United States is already 800,000 dwell-

ing houses behind normal building. What do the 1,000,000 new homes, soon to be built,

mean to you? Do you calculate the amount of building material or do you think of the labor problem or of the house furnishings after completion, or do you think of the hu-

man beings who will people these houses? Do you think in terms of financing the building or furnishing the paint and varnish?

Is it bath tubs or bath towels—is it of piazzas or pianos that you think? Whatever you imagine for these new homes and

for their new owners—the best of everything is none Just now, there are 1,000,000 families planning new

homes—they are trying to decide what's best—they are eager to be shown. Help them decide-advertise.

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Third Ploor-Lingerie Section



Our August Discount Sale of Furs

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It will be impossible to duplicate later the Furs you may select at this sale at anywhere near the advantageous pricings now applying.

August Specials in Silk Hosiery

Black Lace Hose—in striped designs-per pair, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Black Paris Clocked Hose-a large selection ranging in price \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5.00.

Jacquard stripe Stockings, the most popular Hose of the season; black, white and cordovan—per pair, \$6.50.

Women's black pure thread Silk Hose full fashioned, have lisle tops and lisle feet. Special at \$1.50 per pair.

Toilet Specials

"Norman" Toilet Water and Extract, \$5.00 size, specially priced, each, at.......\$2.95 "Norman" Face Powder, white only, \$1.85

excellent preparation for tan and sun-burn, special at......\$ 29 Daggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, 50c

GLOVES

Appropriate for Summer Costuming

Kayser 16-button white silk Gloves. Paris point stitching. \$2.25 per pair.

White kid shirred wrist "Biarritz" length. Special, \$3.75 per pair.

UNUSUAL VALUE in Women's twoclasp silk Gloves. White with Paris point stitching and pongee with embd. backs, at \$1.25 per pair.

IN THE FUR SALON, Fifth Floor,

provides admirably for the particular woman who desires to select as a gratifying saving advantage Furs which give assurance of unsurpassed style, originality and re-

Two-Tone Satin House Coats

A LIMITED NUMBER FOR THIS EVENT ONLY AT, \$15.00

EMININELY dainty from the soft, rich quality of satin in becoming shades, to the perfectly executed clever innovations in self adornment.

The picot edged fluting and exquisite clusters of French flowers on pockets add to the finesse of this fascinating house coat.

An exceptional achievement at \$15.00, a price we shall be unable to duplicate later on this particular model. Negligee Section, Third Floor.



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> Lingerie Blouses ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT

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distinguish this event one of timely importance. It will be to your advantage to supply immediate and future needs from this well chosen assemblage.

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White Wash Skirts

FOR the many women who need one or more of them immediately for vacations outdoor sports or afternoon of them immediately for vacations. wear, outdoor sports or afternoon purposes, the smart individuality of style and trimming features, coupled with special, exceptionally reasonable pricing, is especially appealing.

GABARDINES—SURF SATINS—BEDFORD CORDS

\$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and upwards

ATTRACTIVELY STYLED Tricot Silk Underwear

For Summer Wear

Tricot Silk embroidered Vests (as illustrated), plain band tops, pretty designs in pink only—each, \$3.50.

Extra heavy Tricot Silk top Union Suits, low neck, sleeveless, knee length, in pink, also bodice tops, at \$2.75.

Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers (as illustrated), with cuff or accordion pleated bottom, in navy, taupe, emerald, purple and black-\$6.50.

"FUTURIST" Union Suits

An ideal garment for summer wear in a new athletic style designed for comfort, in mull and nainsook, at \$1.50 to Second Floor.



A TIMELY AND INTERESTING VALUE IN

Novia Corsets

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Character of Circulation Determines Leadership

HE leading publication in the farm paper field can best be determined by its QUALITY—by the editorial quality of the periodical itself, by the quality of its subscribers, and by the quality of its circulation methods.

As a result of its 39 years' experience, Farm and Home has brought together all these qualities into one national monthly magazine of rural life. Its readers have such close affection for and profound confidence in Farm and Home that it wields a powerful influence.

Farm and Home is read and liked by prosperous farm folk, because it is a real farm paper written by farmers for farmers. Proof that Farm and Home stands closest to the daily life of its readers is shown in the following quality analysis:

What the Quality Circulation Analysis Shows

of Farm and Home subscribers live on R. F. D. routes and in towns under 2,500; only 11.7% in towns over 2,500. Can any other farm paper show a like percentage of rural subscribers?

(b) The June analysis shows that 42.2% of its subscribers

have paid for Farm and Home beyond June, 1920, or for more than one year in advance.

(c) The count shows that of all subscriptions received

during the year ended with June last, 47.3% were renewals.

(d) The June analysis further proves that 44.7% of all

Yet NOT ONE of these subscriptions was received

or secured through a newsdealer, canvasser, agent, trial offer or any kind of a contest.

Isn't this the best evidence that Farm and Home circulation is QUALITY circulation? Your farmer, the man you want to reach with your advertising and your goods, buys Farm and Home because he wants it; because it occupies a definite place in his business and in his home; because it is indispensable in the life and work of himself and his family.

A Steady Gain in Quality Circulation

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(e) The net paid average circulation of Farm and Home for each six months shows a steady gain in quality circulation, as follows:

East 6 months of 1917---- 519,925 net paid First 6 months of 1918---- 532,262 net paid Last 6 months of 1918---- 558,036 net paid First 6 months of 1919---- 572,559 net paid

June 1919 Issue-575,909 Net Paid

'(f) 'An analysis of subscriptions received in the year ended June, 1919, shows that 88.6% were secured through the publisher's own direct efforts—46.3% were received direct by mail in single subscriptions, and 42.3% were received direct by

mail from club-raisers in lots of two or more at the full subscription price. Only 11.4% were received from other publishers and by miscellaneous efforts, and these netted from 60% to 100% of the full subscription price.

(g) All publishers pay us 60% of regular subscription price. All subscription agencies pay us full price.

(h) The above (f and g) show that all butter 1.4% of subscriptions received are originated and controlled by the publishers through their own direct efforts.

(i) Analysis also shows that 86.8% of Farm and Home's subscribers are concentrated in the states of greatest buying power—Northwest and Central West, Middle Atlantic and New England.

(i) The June count further shows that 93.3% of Farm

(j) The June count further shows that 93.3% of Farm and Home's increased subscription list was made in the Central West, Middle States and New England. Not only are farmers in these states normally of the largest purchasing power, but this August finds general crop conditions the highest for ten years throughout these states and the Northwest. Thus the largest part of Farm and Home's circulation is concentrated in the region that today has the best crops, and that will have the largest purchasing power.

Recognized National Institution

The above cold Yacts tell the story of Farm and Home's place in agricultural journalism. And an analysis of the figures proves that it *leads* as a quality farm paper and as a profitable medium for advertising to the farm trade.

The very nature of its service to subscribers, together with the ample evidence cited above, explains why farmers tie to Farm and Home as to their intimate friend, best counsellor and close co-worker, thus enabling it to assist farmers in civic affairs, as well as on the farm, at the market and in the home.

Farm and Home was the original champion of Rural Free Delivery. It advocated and secured the lower postage on seeds, plants and bulbs, still in effect.

Farm and Home fostered monetary reform, paved the way for the Federal Reserve Act and secured the enactment of the Federal Farm Loan system. It then immediately undertook a vigorous campaign to popularize that loan system, with the result that by August 1 Federal land banks had loaned upward of \$300,000,000 to about 100,000 farmers.

Service and Practical Helpfulness

Such genuine service and practical helpfulness accounts for the unlimited bond of confidence between its readers and Farm and Home.

It provides strong, up-to-date material for practical farmers. It is edited by practical farmers, and maintains as a regular feature a Farm Engineering Department, conducted by a real farm engineer—Professor K. J. T. Ekblaw.

Farm and Home is full of good, clean reading and worthwhile family features. It appeals to the women and young folks as well as the farmer. It is a quality paper clear through, with attractive make-up, well illustrated, good print—and it is read by the quality people of our rural population.

Its editorial policy and general helpfulness furnish excellent surroundings for your advertising in Farm and Home if you have a worthy product to place before 650,000 of the most substantial and prosperous farm families in agricultural America.



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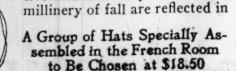
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Ask Mr. Foster-

The "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Bureau." Third Floor, will give you details concerning travel and help arrange August vacations.

The First Fall Hats

Serve as Summer Town and Travel Hats The new contours, the new color themes, the new decorative motifs as they concern the



Modistes think in terms of duvetyn and velvet, and with those two mediums create a variedness of mode which allows a wide scope

In some hats brims rise superior to crowns, eclipsing them almost completely. Piquantly irregular lines mark many a

> Color plays an important part. A dull rich brown termed Brazilian, surf blue, Chinese blue and nasturtium are particularly prominent. Fifth Floor, North.

Dinner Frocks of Satin An Interesting Phase of Fall Fashions

Modes that provide for the present with a careful thought of the future.

For they may be chosen now for the "after six" occasions of midsummer with happy certainty of their continued vogue for the formal affairs of fall.

Brilliant Jet Embroideries on Black or Navy Blue Satin Dinner Frocks for Women

Are noted over and over again and always a vivid touch of color is used.

Sleeves end well above the elbow. Grace-giving lines are achieved by skirt draperies. A charming mode is pictured.

Afternoon frocks also of satins in darker colors give af-firmation to the vogue for the short sleeve and to the favor of fringes as decorations. Prices vary from \$75 to \$175.

Fourth Floor, North.

Suits Diversified in Detail Declare the Mode 1919 New

Accepting all the distinguished traits of fashion and rejecting any that have a suspicion of the commonplace. So one might characterize the

Displays Presented in the Women's Sections

In the collar, the cut of the cuff, the set of the sleeves, one recognizes a finesse of tailoring.

Fabrics bring a variety that includes the new radium coverts, silvertones, chameleon cloths, suede velours, Kordovans.

Prices Range from \$50 to \$325

Fourth Floor, North.

New Blouses in Cossack Lines Introduce Striking Color Combinations



Already they are here, these new blouses, in not one but in many distinctive interpretations of this fall blouse mode.

Navy blue Georgette crepe veils Pompeian red. Versailles blue is posed over gold color. Jade green is mounted on a deep orange.

The color effects thus attained are exquisite. New ways of applying worsted embroideries, bronze threads and beads are noted.

The simplicity of the Cossack lines have an almost universal appeal. Many little unusualities at sleeve and collar line reveal original designing.

-Prices Vary from \$20 to \$40 Fourth Floor, North.

Many New Materials Make Women's

New Street Coats of Fall By the cloth and color one notes the new mode.

Soft fabrics all akin to duvetyn yet each with a distinguishing difference in weave are given a rich depth of tone by the colorings.

Early as It Is, Assortments Here Are Fully Representative Fine cord-like tuckings, arrowheads, pleats skillfully placed,

ashion details of interest. Oftentimes collars are of fur. of fur or fabric, they are deep and generously wide. Prices begin at \$65 and range to \$175 in this type of coat. Fourth Floor, North.

Separate Skirts This Fall Are of More Than Usual Importance

Perhaps it's their own smartness and dash that is making them the center of interest. Or their practicality, or both. But their rumored success is certain of fulfillment, if one may judge by the new modes here.

Pleated or Plain They Remain Straight

Velours, plaid and checked, fashion these skirts in modes that vary from the full accordion to the flat box-pleated styles. Buttons, tabs, girdles, pockets, details associated with the separate skirt, appear in newer ways. \$16.75 to \$7.50.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Twice-Yearly Sale of Curtains

Every pair of lace curtains and all sectional panel laces reduced for August selling.

Extensive assortments of sectional panel laces for window treatment of both American and foreign makes are offered.

Where windows of different sizes require like treatment, these sectional panel laces are ideal. The panels are made in continuous sections, using as many in width as required.

In a soft tone of ivory, many attractive patterns at

75c, 90c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 each panel.

From St. Gall, Switzerland, Irish Point and Duchess panel laces in white or ivory, all in beautiful patterns executed by Swiss peasants. Priced for the August Sale at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and up to \$6.75 each panel section.

Specially featuring several patterns of panel laces in the ivory tone only, at \$1.25 each panel.

Sixth Floor, North.

Special Sale of Dinnerware

Thousands of pieces of dinnerware are priced for immediate selling. All are in the Blue Fairy pattern on thin china.

A complete stock, all in this pattern, will enable one to select every desired piece or a set of any size or composition, for each piece is priced

Tea cups and saucers, 25c. Coffee cups and saucers, priced at 25c.

Plates, all sizes, 15c to 50c. Platters, 50c to \$2 each.

Covered vegetable dishes, priced at \$1.25 each. Fruit and oatmeal dishes,

10c and 15c each. Sugar and cream sets priced at \$1 pair.

Tea pots, \$1 each. Water jugs, 50c and \$1.

Egg cups, 15c each. Hot soup sets, \$1 set. Mayonnaise sets, 75c set.

Fifth Floor, North.

Many New Fall Silks

Almost daily some new assortment comes to the silk section to be added to present collections of silks new for fall. Consequently, selections may be made early most satisfactorily. Now being shown are fall assortments of-

Silk Duvetyns Printed Pussy Willows Printed Georgette Crepe Pompadour Chiffon Taffetas Satin Charmeuse

Satin Francaise

Printed Fleur de Soie Printed Chiffon Voiles Satin-Stripe Plaids Satin Majestic Crepe Meteors And the following bear special interest:

Printed Cinderella Silks

Beautiful All-Silk Satins, \$2.75 Yard These all-silk dress satins are offered in a large assortment of the new fall colors, as well as black and white, in the 36-inch width, at \$2.75 yard.

Crepe Meteors at \$3.50 Yard In the 40-inch width, in both high and dull finishes, of soft, draping quality, very durable, at \$3.50 yard. Second Floor, North.

A Sale of Fine Cretonnes at 75c Yard

Here are several thousand yards of figured cretonnes of both American and foreign makes, mostly in discontinued patterns.

They have been taken from higher priced lines to be featured at this pricing. There Are Patterns and Colorings Suitable for All Sorts of Modern Decoration

And these cretonnes come mostly in full bolts, enough for the entire furnishing of a room, the mak-ing of the window curtains and door hangings, bedspreads, slip covering of furniture, dresser scarfs, laundry bags, table covers, couch covers, sofa pil-lows, chair seats, and the covering of porch and hammock cushions.

The variety and attractiveness of the patterns and colorings emphasize this selling as an opportunity not to be ignored-75c yard.

Sixth Floor, North.

More New House Dresses Mean Added Summer Comfort

This section is proving a source of certain comfort these

Here women are finding house dresses at once practical for work and that make possible a fresh, cool appearance.

Especially at \$5.95 One Chooses These Cool-looking House Dresses

In striped gingham as one sees in the sketch, with an inserted vestee of tucked white organdie.

Then a similar style may be had in navy blue voile printed in large green dots and small white dots, or old blue dotted in gold and white.

A summer negligee fresh and crisp may be chosen from new groups, \$2.95 to \$5.95. Third Floor, North.





Reductions on Picture Framing

framing, restoring canvases, and the regilding of frames will be done at prices specially reduced.

without charge. Fifth Floor, North.

The New Fabrics for Fall-In almost daily arrival, the new for fall in dress fabrics of wool makes interesting displays of textile modes for the new season."



The August Fur Sale in Progress Is Both a Fashion Occasion and a Selling Event

A fashion occasion in that it gives first presentation to the modes of a new to son-a selling event in that it offers these modes at prices that mean savings

marked degree. And in view of existing conditions Too Much Emphasis Cannot Be Placed Upon the Price Advantages in This Sale

Already identical garments bought at a later date than those secured for t sale have advanced in cost. This present situation in skilled labor is well know Those who know give assurance that peltries must advance in price.

These are points to be considered deeply by all who have a fur investment the planning. A brief review of certain notable collections is given here.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coats and wraps according to length and his ion vary in price, in the August Fur Sale, from \$325 to \$875. These wraps with another fur in combination, are priced from \$395 to \$1,7% Mink wraps of skins expertly blended, may be had at \$975 to \$3,900. Moleskin coats, some with squirrel or kolinsky, in the Sale at \$465 to \$1,000 Alaska sealskin (U.S. Government) coats, in the August Sale, \$775 up to \$1,50

Fourth Floor, North.

White Goods

Plain white voile, 40 inches wide, of an excellent quality and finish, featured at 30c yard.

Mercerized white cotton poplin, 36 inches wide, an ideal fabric for suits, for separate skirts, and for chil-dren's wear. 60c yard.

Bridal nainsook, 40 inches wide, soft and sheer for children's dresses and fine lingerie. 12-yard piece, \$5. Second Floor, North.

During August picture

Estimates may be had

August Towel Sale Brings the Lowest Prices in Months

Only briefly can the story of the August Town Sale be told. These items are but representative of equally great values throughout the section.

Considering existing conditions, prices have been made uncommonly low on immense assortments of practically all kinds of towels.

Hemmed cotton huck towels suitable y nomes, hotels and hos at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 dozen.

Ireland. An exception

towels, hemmed,

size, at \$6 dozen.

size and weight at \$3 and \$4 dozen.

200 dozens of bleached batt

heavy weight and of liber

at \$12 dozen.

200 dozens hemstitched union buck towels, size 18 x 33 inches, made in Ireland. In an assortment of attractive damask borders, \$6 dozen.

Imported all-linen hemmed huck towels of dependable qualities, size 18 x 35 inches, \$7.80 and \$9 dozen.

100 dozens of all-linen huck towels with hemstitched ends,

Special—

Several Hundred Odd, Mussed and Slightly Soiled Table Cloths Reduced in Price

Sizes from 2 x 2 yards to 21/2 x 4 yards have been decidedly reduced for immediate disposal.

Second Floor, North.

The Twice-Yearly Sale of Blankets and Comforters

Brings extensive assortments from which the be ding requirements of the fall and winter may be cho at savings that will make it well worth while to antic pate every need in this direction. All-Wool Blankets at \$18.50 Pair

Size 72 x 84 inches. Large block designs, in blue and white pink and white, gray and white, and brown and white. Some are all white with pink or blue borders. All have 3-inch binding to match, and are unusual values at \$18.50 pair.

Wool-Mixed Blankets at \$12.50 Pair

Size 70 x 80 inches. Four-inch block designs, in pink, him gray and tan, with white. Also in plain white and Shedingray, with colored borders. All are finished with 3-inch binding. Priced at \$12.50 pair. Crib Blankets, \$4.50 to \$12 Pair

In all crib sizes. Some are entirely of wool, and others wool-mixed. Come in white with pink and blue borders, well as attractive plaid designs. \$4.50 to \$12 pair.

Wool-Filled Comforters at \$12.50 Each In the full bed size, attractive'v covered with figured sile mull, and bordered with plain and dotted mull. The revere side matches the border. \$12.50 each.

Down-Filled Comforters at \$15 Each

In the full bed size, filled with down of a very good quality, covered with fine sateen in floral designs with plain sates borders to match. \$15 each.

Wool-Mixed Blankets at \$15 Pair

Size 70 x 84 inches. These blankets have a large percentage of wool, and come in white and gray with colored border and some are in plaid patterns in pink, blue, gray and Priced in the Twice-Yearly Sale at \$15 pair.

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For the Twice-Yearly Furniture Sale Our Entire Stock of Fine Furniture Reduced

This event this year is characterized by sub-stantial reductions throughout our entire collections of furniture, and by special purchases of quality furniture which were secured much below the present regular prices. To illustrate-



Table of fiber reed; top measures 26 inches in diameter. \$7.85.



Tea wagon of solid mahogany or walnut, equipped with large artillery and small ball bearing swivel wheels with rubber tires and removable glass-lined tray, 17 x 27 inches. \$19.50.



Library table in the Queen Anne period, solid mahogany. 28 x 50 inches. Fine cabinet construction and finish. \$95.



Fireside chair (rocker to match) of solid mahogany, made with an extra quality cane seat and back. Center panel fitted with solid ma-hogany carved motif. \$25.



accessories. \$21.

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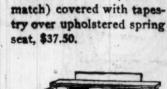
tinuous piece. The upper

drawer is fitted with com-

partments for work table

brown finish. \$10.50. Windsor chair of solid mahogany. \$12.50.







hogany, 36 inches long, 33 inches high, with large drawer underneath, top fitted with extension writing bed. \$36.50. Rocker (chair to match) of fiber reed, finished in a soft, neutral shade of brown

for the living room or sun parlor. \$10.75.

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AUTO SKIDS Michael J. Hayden, street, an employé of wealth Edison company

at East Seventy-second Tates avenue. Hayden was guarding hole while other works pairing a cable below the two autohmobiles collide by Mrs. Emma Korch hotel, and the other by ner, 9945 Avenue J. S. The car driven by skidded and knocked Favement.

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

Harold Toomey Charged with Shooting William Marchand.

relatives begged him to tell who had shot him he would not.

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om. Three days ago she and oth- first raid. e, \$775 up to \$1,650.

With the arrest of Toomey much that aries,' he said. ned" by the police.

They say Marchand was associated with Druggan, Toomey, and George He struck me on the left shoulder Vogel-the man who shot and killed ive Sergeant James Hosna in a on fight some time ago—in many 'I'm the wife of an American citizen.'
ta. Toomey, they declare, was
arrested when \$20,000 worth of "Go ahead and kick to your gov-

It is believed Marchand double
crossed his alleged pais, and that they
mant to injure him. It is not believed
the shot was intended to kill him.

And then came the raid of June
26, 1913. That was headed by Gen.
Rafael Cal y Mayor himself.

Ran Away All Employés.

"Prior to that time we were in dif-

AUTO SKIDS AND d bath towels of good d weight at \$3 and \$4 KILLS MAN AT **WORK IN STREET**

cerning the accident.

Detective Sergeant William Sullivan
of the Grand Crossing station was assigned to investigate the case. Mrs.
Korchin was not found at the Matrix

COP FINDS BABY IN PARK; MOTHER HINTS AT SUICIDE

Pulled his gun and shouted:
"Put up your hands and advance!"

There came a faint wall, and the patrolman's hand dropped to his side.

"It's a kid," he muttered, and advanced on the "enemy," who proved to be a boy, 18 months old, who had been ahandoned by the bear abandoned by the b

ystery Bruises Kill Man; Hoffman Starts Inquiry

n investigation will be started this raing by Coroner Hoffman into death of Charles Dutkovich, 1900

WRDER SUSPECT TELLS CRUELTY AT THE HAND OF

> American Woman la **Proof of Lawless** Conditions.

cial.]—Brutally treated and finally starved to death by Mexican soldier bandits, Mrs. W. H. Keenright, who left Washington a few years ago to join her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sturgis, in Mexico, died last November. Her body, wrapped Harry Toomey, sought by the police in a strip of matting, lies hidden in a

Harry Toomey, sought by the police for more than two months, following the murder of William Marchand, a teaming contractor, 1000 South Komensky avenue, is under arrest at the detective bureau.

He was taken into custody late Saturday night by the Oak Park policedragged from the bedside of his wife, who is reported to be dying, while she and his children and his sister wept and pleaded.

In a strip of matting, lies hidden in a hole near Depolan, in Chipas.

Before she died she saw the Sturgis plantation sacked, witnessed the cruelties that reduced Dr. Sturgis to a playsical wreck, and was forced to watch the indignities suffered by her daughter at the hands of Carranza seldiers and the bandits led by Gen.

Rafael Cal y Mayor, a friend of Zapata.

Dr. and Mrs. Sturgis reached New Orleans a few days ago. They prob-

situation in Mexico and the treatment by one of two men in a Twelfth street automobile May 11 at Twelfth street of Americans there.

and Karlov avenue. The other man hit him over the head with his revolbrutal treatment in a Mexican bandit.

In Mexico 20 Years.

The police arrested Terrence Drugran some time ago as the man who hit
Marchand. Toomey is said to have
fired the shot. Druggan jumped his
bends and disappeared. The police
could not find Toomey, but Mrs. Marchand complained many times that he
was walking around Chicago in perfect
freedom. Three days ago she and othto Mexico to practice his profess

rs appealed to Chief Garrity.

Detectives Ronan, Halpin, Birming-diers," Mrs. Sturgis said in a letter to

"'You'll pay for that,' I told him 'I'm the wife of an American citizen.

ernment. Go ahead and kick to my government, too, if you want to. It

MISSING GIRL

STROLLS CALMLY

Wants to Know?

She Asks.

she said. The police advised her to confer with the Juvenile authorities

Detective Sergeants Charles Mueller

and Michael Bergin spent the day in the forest preserve, on the north

a bathing suit walking about there Sat

Normal avenue, missing since last Sun-day, returned home yesterday. She explained that she had tired of the city

company and the Team Own- the country before we're through with that he believed Vogel could give him "Well, the Carrancistas left us at last. And then came the raid of June Where've I Been? Who

"Prior to that time we were in dif-ficulties. For the Carranza govern-ment ordered all plantation employés

hanged.

"On June 26 Gen. Cal y Mayor rode bathing costume, walked nonchalantly

Illinais Central hospital yesterday of internal injuries suffered Saturday, oners.

"We were prisoners of Gen. Cal y asked her where she had been. He had happened to visit the home to interrogate the mother as to the street when were repairing a cable below the street, when a close personal friend of Zapata. On two autohmobiles collided, one driven by Mrs. Emms Korchin, Metropole intervals and autohmobiles collided. One driven by Mrs. Emms Korchin, Metropole intervals and sunt Mrs. David Hobbs, shack.

This Gen. Rafael Cal y Mayor was a close personal friend of Zapata. On Nov. 15, 1918, he had me brought to his shack.

When wants to know?"

A reporter for The Tribune had asked her where she had been. He had happened to visit the home to interrogate the mother as to the search. The mother was not in. But caroline arrived soon after he came.

Pressed further, Caroline said:

"Well, you know, I have an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Hobbs, Highland Park. I heard my aunt

"He gave me a pair of rough shoes they had made in camp. In between the soles, he said, were sewed the mes-sages for Zapata. He sent with me an

Auto Injuries Kill Woman Hurt During Car Strike

was waiting to board a parent streets at Wells and West Van Buren streets during the car strike. When the truck approached she stepped out into the street directly in front of Grenwald's automobile, it was said.

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death of Charles Dutkovich, 1900 t street, yesterday at Chicago State milal as the result of bruises on abdomen.

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CARRANZA MEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Spe-

and pleaded.

Marchand, a member of the Commission Wagon Drivers' union, was shot committee, which is inquiring into the

The bullet struck Marchand in the knee cap and cut an artery. He bled to death, but though the police and his wife. his wife.

Twenty years ago Dr. Sturgis wen

him, and McGinnis of the bureau were detailed on the case by Chief Mooney. They heard that Toomey's wife and children were living with his sister in Oak Park, and had the house watched.

Mysteries Explained.

Miss. Sturgis said in a letter to friends here, "commanded by Capt. Loopolda Garcia and Capt. Julio Castillano. They swarmed into the house capt. Garcia pointed his rifle at me and at its muzzle forced me to search the whole house for him 'for revolution-

Sneered at United States. "Then he ordered me to climb the roof and search it with him. I refused

leather was found in his base- ernment. Go ahead and kick to

It is known Hosna was working with won't do any good. We're going to drive all you damned gringoes out of

to quit. A Carrancista agent kept com-ing regularly. If he found any at work he threatened to have them lice have been searching since Wednes-

Michael J. Hayden, \$23 Sedgwick up to the house. His men swarmed into her home at 1 East Delaware street, an employe of the Commonwealth Edison company, died in the wealth Edison company, died in the lilling Central hospital yesterday of took us to the bandit camp as prisumble was a prisumble was a series of swarmed into her home at 1 East Delaware place last night, tossed her head in answer to a question, and replied:

"Who wants to know?"

sages for Zapata. He sent with me an Indian woman named Clottide Lopes. She was to keep watch over me."

Traveling on foot, on muleback, and sometimes in a cance, the two women finally reached Mexico City.

Mrs. Pelluccia said her daughter had left home before and that she was beyond her control. She intended to life. They were held prisoner several life. They were held p

Policeman L. M. Borgensen of the Shakespeare avenue station was patrolling Ellis park, near Thirty-sevnth street, just west of Cottage Grove avenue, early yesterday when he saw something white move in the grass. He pulled his gun and shouted:

| Description of the saw when he saw something white move in the grass. He pulled his gun and shouted:

been abandoned by his mother. On the coat worn by the child the police has found a note printed with a lead with a lead. "Please take care of Frank, as I to to end it all in the lake."

The note was unsigned and was writing on note paper. The baby was twenty of the car strike. When the truck by an at Weils and West Van Buren streets during the car strike. When the truck by an at Weils and West Van Buren streets during the car strike. When the truck by an at Weils and West Van Buren streets during the car strike. When the truck by the disappearance of two other girls was reported yesterday. Fifteen year old Annabelle Feid, daughter of Frank Feid of 2717 North, daughter of Frank Feid of 2717 North, Halsted street, a city fireman, has not been heard from since Friday night, when she started home from 344 Fullerton avenue, where she was employed. Her father thinks she may that the car strike. When the truck by the disappearance of two other girls was reported yesterday.

Fifteen year old Annabelle Feid, daughter of Frank Feid of 2717 North, daugh

Her Husband, Succumbs

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Through an error notice of the ac BACKINTO HOME Dellwood Motion Picture Production company, charged with a confidence game, was omitted from previous issues of The Tribune. Mr. Pitts was arraigned before Judge Leo Doyle in the Englewood court and on July 18 the case was dismissed after the de-fendant had been ordered to return \$25 to Miss Turker (Change of the Change to Miss Eunice Chounard, a would be motion picture actress, who had brought charges against him. Mr. Pitts explains that "at no time since March 3, 1919, has he at any time been a president or officer of the Dellwood roduction company, only as an em

photo plays to be produced in Chicago and California." AUTO BANDITS, ONE GARBED AS SOLDIER, ROB 4 and one in Detroit.

Four young automobile bandits, one "It will be our aim and that of Mr.

Union avenue and four revolvers persuaded him to hand over \$35 and a
watch and chain. From there the men
drove to the fruit store of John De

Withholds Locations. cago avenue station soon after her daughter returned. She was asked what explanation Caroline had given. She quoted her as follows:

"'I don't know why you should make a fuss and put it in the paper

them \$5. Before leaving the district the men circled back to Sixty-sixth street and Union avenue in their machine and took \$5 and a watch worth

branch of the river, a woman having informed them she had seen a girl in PRESTO! AND BAR

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aughter of R. J. Arnold of 305 South 17th avenue, Bellwood, disappeared esterday when she started for Sunday chool at the village church.

Fifteen year old Stacy Nestor of 3838 formal avenue, missing since last Sunday, returned home yesterday. She axplained that she had tired of the city and had gone to visit in Harvey.

Returns Home and Finds

Husband Dead from Gas

When Mrs. Mary Doyle returned to her home, 1326 Raleigh court, late Baturday from visiting relatives she found for husband, Austin Doyle, 25, applying the first properties of the process of the standay from visiting relatives she found for husband, Austin Doyle, 25, applying the first properties of the standard and fifteen state and sections.

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But that is only one of the 200 exhibits at the hotel show, which will be pened this morning by John R. Dignar, president of the Integrational will be humming until Saturday night.

There are all kinds of meat slicing machines, ice crushing contraptions, soft drink appliances, and scores of other devices to aid in dragging down the H. C. L. There is a modern model hotel bedroom and a modern cafeteria in full swing.

Fifteen year old Stacy Nestor of 3838 and converting it into a sundae and serious condition.

Wife, Ill, Dies by Gas

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12 Identical as to Architecture.

ployé as director general to train and place these people in shape for future cago in the near future by A. L. Erlanger. Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by Mr. Erlanger before he left for New York and after a conference with Marshall and Fox, the architects who will design the new

playhouses.

Besides the three in this city there will be three erected in New York, three in Philadelphia, two in Boston

· Aim Is Public Comfort.

wo autohmobiles collided, one driven by Mrs. Emma Korchin, Metropole shack.

"Get ready for a trip,' he told me. The police were not notified until sunday morning, when a deputy coroler called the Grand Crossing police a trip, to trick me, or if sunday morning, when a deputy coroler called the Grand Crossing police a trip, to trick me, or if special to get what information they had concerning the accident.

"Well, you know. I have a dand that of Mr. Of them a Japanese and another wear and another wear and another wear and another wear and selded to go to her. I told her to write to my mother and to do so, I guess. When I saw the Grand Crossing police a busy time the form of a solder, commit tool the uniform of a solder, commit tool the uniform of a solder, commit tool the uniform and another wear uniform to a solder, commit tool the uniform of a solder, commit to

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"I don't know why you should make a fuss and put it in the paper if I want to go see some relatives and friends."

"Mrs. Pelluccia said her daughter had left home before and that she was beyond her control. She intended to place her in a school at Momence, III., she said. The police advised her to control and the seed of the propositions.

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"One of the theaters in Philadelphia and took a watch and chain and \$12 will be substituted for the Forrest the demand. This is the same rate the alter built by us. This will be demolished in a year."

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7 AND 8 CTS. FARE ON SURFACE AND "L" TOMORROW?

Increase to Meet Wage Boost Likely to Be Effective at Once.

Beginning probably tomorrow morning and almost certainly by Wednesday, it will cost from one to three cents more to get to work if the shrace or elevated lines are used.

This was the consensus last night as the representatives of the traction com-panies and the city prepared to go be-fore the public utilities commission this morning at 10 o'clock to set the increase in fares to follow in the wake of the settlement of the traction strike

It was pointed out on all sides that because of the difficulty of settlement which found nearly half of the workers in favor of remaining out, the wage award of from 65 to 67 cents must be quickly placed in effect to preven the arising of further dissatisfaction among the men. 7 and 8 Cents Likely.

It is generally conceded that the ele-vated fares will advance to 8 cents Probable charge of 1 cent for transfers The surface and elevated companie have been practically sustained in their plea that they must have larger fares to pay more wages, so the settlement must be made with speed. It was considered probable that a temporary increase would be granted, to be definitely fixed later, as the approach of normal conditions indicate the actual need of the companies.

That fares will be raised is a point settled upon before the agreement with the men was reached. The city, how ever, will oppose an increase.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Chester E. Cleveland declared last night that the answer of the city to the petitions filed Saturday by the traction companies will be presented when the commission opens its hearings to

The City's Arguments. While he would not outline the basis of the city's objections to higher fares, t was learned that they constituted the following:

The fact that the city has a twenty year contract with the surface lines providing among other things for a five cent fare until 1927. The contention that the stock of the Chicago surface lines is watered and

profits should not be paid upon this has enjoyed many fruitful years under

be willing to stand losses. The plea that when fares are raised more former riders walk, making the than they seem and necessitating Three new theaters, part of a chain further increase to burden those who of twelve all identically alike as to armust ride. It is pointed out that ex-

The strikers offered to return to of employment.
work for a week with the understand. Four furnaces are kept going in work for a week with the understanding that they would again walk out at the end of that time if their increase demand, which has been reduced to 21 cents an hour, was not granted. Edwin C. Faber, general manager of the Aurora. Elgin and Chicago Rallways company, refused to listen to the proposition.

Four furnaces are kept going in order to supply the city with gas, Glen E. Plumb, counsel for the "Plumb plan" league, which is organized to push the government ownership oven, sheet and tin mills and American Bridge plant, will be forced to suspend operations unless a settlement is reached. The shutdown was stated to have included Gary, South Chicago like the commerce on behalf of the measure.

URGE U. S. BUY ROADS

Counsel for Railway Brother hoods and Congressman Sub-mit Plan to Congress for Nationalization of Interstate Carriers.



GLENN E. PLUMB. THETUS W. SIMS.

Glenn E. Plumb of Chicago counsel for the railroad brother hoods, is the originator of the plan embodied in a bill introduced in congress by Representative Thetus W. Sims of Tennessee, which provides for the purchase and operation of the railroads by the government. Surplus profits, under this plan, would be divided among the employés and the public.

10,000 GARY MILL MEN MADE IDLE BY RAIL STRIKE

THIRD RAIL LINE

WAGE INCREASE

STILL UP IN AIR

Employes of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago interurban railway, who went on strike last Wednesday for an increase of 41 cents, held their first meeting yesterday with representatives of the company, but no settlement was reached.

The strikers offered to return to the face of the strikers offered to return to the face out that experience tables show an increase of 20 per cent in the fare results in an actual benefit of only 11 per cent and an increase of 40 per cent, 20 per cent.

Shop Walkout.

Gary, Ind., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—
Eight of the twelve blast furnaces of the united States Steel corporation were banked today and put out of commission as a result of the railroad shopming were banked today and put out of commission as a result of the railroad shopming the proposition from a million voters. We will fight this fight to a finish and make it a presidential issue next year if necessary."

down since last week because their plants are dependent for power upon the interurban company.

A representation of the said tonight, "who are supporting our from telegrams received from the local plan for solution of the railroad issue. Cals throughout the country and pure "I am convinced that this is a modest

Mrs. Leonora Bay, 45 years old, committed suicide yesterday afternoon in the home of her father, Chris Bark, 246 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. According to Mr. Bark, as went into her groom and closed the door. A short time later the family smelled gas. Upon investigating should be read only a street on the body of the family smelled gas. Upon investigating should be read for the carpenters of Bary and the body of the carpenters of Bary that the body of the carpenters of Bary the street. According to Mr. Bark she went into her groom and closed the door. A short time later the family smelled gas. Upon investigating she went street. Bark the deadlock without street. According to Mr. Bark she went into her groom and closed the door. A short time later the family smelled gas. Upon investigating she went street. According to Mr. Bark she went into her groom and closed the was found lying on the bed. The gas was found lying the was found lyin

RAIL WORKERS **OPEN FIGHT FOR** U. S. OWNERSHIP.

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Will Wage an Intensive Battle for Better Conditions.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—(Special.)—The fight of the railroad workers of the United States to force on congress the acceptance of govern-ment ownership as a solution of the railroad problem is to begin at once, and will be unrelenting in its intensity. Leaders of the railroad brotherhoods Leaders of the railroad brotherhoods and organized labor generally are convinced that their plan for the government to buy the railroads and nationalize them on a profit sharing basis with the workers is the only equitable proposal that has been devised, and they are girding up for a struggle with capitalism on the issue before congress which promises to be more sensational than the fight for the Adamson eight hours' work for ten hours' pay law in

The brotherhood leaders who held the watch on congress over the Adam-son law with a nation-wide strike club son law with a nation-wide strike club dangling over its head are here again, and they served notice on the presi-dent, congress, and the general public yesterday, following introduction of the government ownership bill, known as the "Piumb plan," that their forces are stronger than ever and can be mar-shalled into action at a word of com-

The railroad leaders do not want to threaten a general railroad striks in this issue, they say. That is a resort which they do not believe it will be necessary to use in this fight. They believe that the merits of their proposal to settle railroad difficulties on all sides, the ills of its capitalistic system and the complaints of the workers, will be accepted by the people of the country who will force congress to pass their bill.

As an inkling of the methods to be

As an inkling of the methods to be used by the employes, Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said tonight that labor will carry the fight for passage of the proposed measure into the presidential campaign if necessary. He also wielded a club over the heads of congressmen, asserting that congressmen who oppose the government ewnership and workmen's profit sharing plan will find a fight on their hands in their home districts.

"How far will you go in the fight?"
Mr. Stone was asked.
"We will go far enough to win," he replied emphatically, "and we are going to win."

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bject to increase the earnings of rai pad securities. None of these plans is feasible now, because the railroads have overcapitalized the future to such an extent as to make it imposible for the present to hear the bur-

"A mere increase in wages will not relieve the situation at all, cince it their service records, without which necessarily would be followed by an they cannot be discharged from the increase in rates, which would increase army until copies are made at Wash the cost of all commodities entering ington.
into the cost of living. Such a plan in The

What Will Wilson Do?

Congress had about given up the idea of attempting to grapple with the gov-ernment ownership issue, and they had been led to believe that the president pany B, for about twenty-three months

Washington are continuing work on the wage scales being submitted to the railroad administration, and pro-

"Plumb Plan " League Program. The "Plumb Plan" league has established permanent headquarters here with Warren S. Stone of the Brotherhood of Engineers as president, and the league proposes to bombard con-gress continuously in furtherance of the government ownership measure

"A financial panic is threatened by the demand of the railroad interests for the return of the roads to private

"The leading financiers of Wall street and the most prominent rail-way executives declare that this crisis ming unless their wishes are complied with. Other equally competen orities assert that plans of the railroad interests are certain to result in disaster if the railroads are given

How Can It Be Averted?

"Distinguished officials of our gov ment, legislative, administrative, and executive, agree that this danger is impending, although they disagree on the best method of averting it.

cessity for governmental intervention employés and to save the nation from a financial road matters. nic a few years after the closing of the world war. Such a panic would

out of luck. Maj. A. J. Locke, 1442 Seneca street, Fresno, Cal., has lost

The hard luck is partly the major's this crisis is fundamentally wrong, as well, for he lost his transportation There is no use in pursuing a course from here to California, \$38, and three which gets the country newhere."

All this happened Sunday evening What the president is going to do in the situation that has been created by characteristics a question the organized workers is a question he returned. He reported the theft to which congressional leaders are ask the central police.

First Lieutenant James J. Sheeran,

crease the government railroad deficit, and, on top of that, insisting upon business meeting of the Argonne-Meuse costs, resulted in a reversal of the six retention of the roads by the govern-club, formed among men of the 122nd uation. A break of 19@26c in five ment, the men who have charge of Friday evening at 8 on the tenth floor days was the result, with the close well ailroad legislation are in a quandary.

The railroad brotherhood heads in military club. military club.

pose to keep up the fight for increased way employes of America, composed of wages regardless of the government the fourteen railroad internationals torious farmers' organizations and civic bodies, support the Plumb plan as the only rational solution of the real.

CALLS PLAN "WILD SCHEME." "The wildest scheme of all," was the omment of Edward P. Ripley, presileague the following are some of the when asked last night for an opinion statements appearing in its champion on the feasibility of the proposal of the railroad nationalization the railroad brotherhoods for government ownership and a diverting of profits into increased wages for the

> Mr. Ripley would not go further into fore the City club, however, he spoke on the railroad situation. At that time he declared that the interstate com and suggested a body of from three dependent features of the United States Supreme court, appointed by the president, given an adequate salary and powers to pass on the rulings of the interstate commerce commission and on the questions of rates and operation brought up by the roads them

Other railroad presidents in Chicago when asked for opinions, declared that "Upon but one point is there har as long as the railroads remain under mony of thought, and that is in the neemployes and unable to talk upon rail-

WOMAN AUTO VICTIM DIES. be far more serious than was the panic of 1873, which occurred within ten years after the civil war.

"Over 6,000,000 American citizens and voters, through the organized railnue. He was not held.

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Oats Decline Despite the Crop Cut and Good Buying.

of attempting to grappie with the serion, inasmed they had announced that the railroads would be returned to their owners by Jan.

In view of this congress has been preparing to pave the wal, through some form of legislation, for the roads to be tirned to pave the string the string to pave the string to pave the string to pave the string the string to pave the string to p All members of the 122nd field ar- ing to a move on the part of President 10%@11%c for the week, the latter on The corn market reached a point in

the upward movement of values where it was impossible to carry value tion has been lowered, the advance in the par basis of 1.7 bu per acre on 103,000,000 acres offsets a big loss in con ditions for the time being.

Cannot Tell Damage. There has been damage to the corn in many sections of the leading states from



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present. Rains have benefited the crop that is not injured and will revive pastures and save consumption on the farm as conditions were fast reaching a point where it was becoming necessary to feed corn to live stock.

That the corn market was largely overbought on the upturn by outsiders was shown by the liquidation that followed, resulting in severe losses to holders of

resulting in severe losses to holders of high priced grain. The corn market has a way at times of reaching it1 limit in 1,283,000,000 to 1,309,000,000 bu, compared an advance or a decline when no amount with the government last month of 1,403,- to fears of more labor troubles at the with the government last month of 1,403,of bearish or bullish news has any effect.
It was in that condition on the extreme
bulge last week. Another feature in
corn is that rains in a drought period
corn is that rains in a drought period
corn a few minutes before it

No Time for Advances. The government is endeavoring to ower food costs and speculators assume

the pollenization period, which will not show for some time. How much damage has resulted, it is impossible to tell at present. Rains have benefited the crop that is not injured and will review by 1.85% 1.87%. September. December. Tuesday 1.80% 81% 83% 83% 84% Tuesday 1.80% 81% 80% 81% 83% 84%

Oat Estimates Reduced. Estimates on the oat crop are for highest known, \$23.50.

generally come a few minutes before it lightweight, particularly in the northis too late to save the crop.

Manual Manu

Heavy buying early in the week on unfavorable crop reports advanced prices over 8c above the low of the previous Closing

The provision market has had a heavy indertone, regardless of light receipts

market developed toward the last, owing

145,943,000 lbs, or 13,061,000 lbs under Closing prices were at losses of \$1.55

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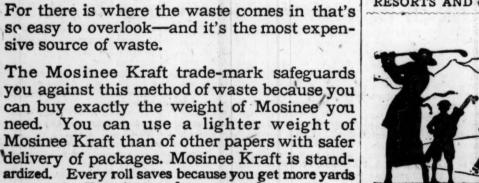
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He scrobbles up the side of a sky-scraper, hops blithely off a 125 foot grain elevator. busts right through gates at a sixty mile an hour clip—and does it all in the engineering spirit of true science. Read about this strong man who makes a pet of the nebular hypothesis, see the real pictures of his real achievements in the September Photoplay Story entitled.

"Stunts!"

And girls, there's a visit with that "adorable Barthelmess youngster" (it's all true about his eyes) and men, you'll dote on the he-talk with Rex Beach and "A Pair of Queens" and "Re-discovering an Ingenue." In short, the Table of Contents gives you forty reasons for asking your dealer on your way home tonight for your copy of September's Photoplay.

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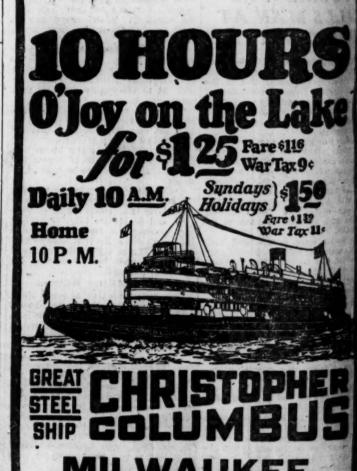
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RIVAL FOR DEMPSEY

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 3.— Bringing home 1,881 enlisted men and ninety-three officers, the transport Minnesotan, from Brest, docked here today. The Fourth sanitary train in-

cluded among its members Sergt. R. E. Martin of Akron, O., winner of the interallied heavyweight title. Martin said he is eager to arrange a match with Jack Dempsey. He is 20 years old, more than six feet tall, and weighs 190

The accompanying article came from the athletics publicity bureau of the general headquarters of the A. E. F. too France. It came in a war department envelope, without a stamp, indieuting official business, and was cenbe accepted therefore as an official New of the present American Expedilonary Forces on the boxing situation.

PARIS, July 11 .- [By Mail.] - Jack Lempsey, who worked in the shipyards during the war, who says he is a fighter by profession and business, who got \$27,500 July 4 for nine minutes' fighting, in which he defeated Jess Willard, claims he is heavyweight champion of the world.

Robert Martin of Akron, O., who en listed in the Ohio National guard twenty-eight months ago, who came to France as an infantry private, fought with the American army during the war, fought twenty-eight fights in the ring in the American Expedition-ary Forces, fought his way through ne scored seven knockouts in eight armies of the allied nations, won the inal bout of the interallied fights by feating Coughill of Australia in fifty ids on the same day Dempsey ought Willard, says he is the world's heavyweight champion.

Service Men Pick Martin. wo million fighting men, who served under the American flag in France during the war, say that Bob Martin

world's heavyweight champion fighter. Ten million fighting men of the allied nations who were represent-tompetes for Chicago. Hebrew instigrating 110; Hannibal, 106; Buford, 110; Hannibal, 106; Buford, 110; Hannibal, 106; Buford, 110; Hannibal, 106; Tattling, 110; Highland Light, 93; Endlight of the honors of the honors of the honors. ing stadium in Paris, say that Bob in the third batch of track and field Martin, 20 years old, weight 190 events of the International Gymnaspounds, of the American army, is the heavyweight fighting champion of the distance with a mark of 24 feet 7 dock first in the handicap

cent, not a sou, as the French would running broad jump with an actual ers or sparring partners, and won his the running hop, step and jump. Sumfight by a straight, clean knockout, for maries:

maries:

which he received the applause of 30,000 persons, representing fifteen of the nations allied in the great war.

Good Wishes from Pershing.

"Martin, I've seen you fight three times, but you surprised me in your last fight by knocking the Australian out so quickly. I thought it would go more than one round, though I knew you would win. You are young, and if you take care of yourself you'll make good. I feel proud of you and my best wishes go with you in your future."

That is what Gen. John J. Pershing, commander in hief of the best fighting army in the world, said to Martin as he handed him the medal which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the said to Martin as he handed him the medal which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the said to Martin as he handed him the said which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the said which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said to Martin as he handed him the said which proclaims Martin the heavyweight champion. It was at Pershing stadium on the said that the

It was at Pershing stadium on WASHINGTON PK. the final day of the interallied games.

M'CARTHY AND LINDER CAPTURE CASTING HONORS

D. R. Linder and C. J. McCarthy d honors in the bi-monthly tourney of the Illinois Casting club yester- required three sets for a decision, and day at Washington park. Linder won many sets were deuced. Carl Walbert the four-and-three-quarters-ounce ac of Washington Park defeated Paul curacy fly and dry-fly accuracy, while

MoCarthy captured first places in the
four-and-three-quarters-ounce distance
fly and the quarter-ounce distance
bait. William Stanley won the only
other event held, the quarter-ounce
accuracy bait. Summarles:
Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Won by Willtam Stanley, 99.8: R. D. Heaffeld, second,
99.5: C. H. Donaldson, third, 99.4: D. R. Linder, fourth, 99.3: E. R. Kerr, fifth, 99.2.
Quarter ounce distance bait—Won by C. J.
Quarter ounce distance bait—Won by C. Steph

Quarter ounce distance bait—Won by C. Green, second.

other event held, the quarter-ounce accuracy bait. Summaries:

Quarter ounce accuracy bait—Won by William Stanley, 99.5; R. D. Heatfield, second, 99.5; C. H. Donaldson, third, 99.4; D. R. Linder, third, 125.4; M. C. Green, second, 1441.5 ft.; D. R. Linder, third, 125.4.5 ft.; R. E. Donaldson, fourth, 114 ft.; R. D. Heatfield, second, 161.1 ft.; R. D. Heatfield, second, 176.1 ft.; D. R. Linder, third, 125.4.5 ft.; R. D. Linder, 176 ft.

Four and three-quarter ounce distance flywon by C. J. McCarthy, 105.2.3 ft.; R. D. Heatfield, second, 1011.3 ft.; R. D. Linder, 176 ft.

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Four and three-quarters ounce accuracy flywon by D. R. Linder, 99.13.15; W. Luebbert, 156, R. E. Donaldson, second, 161.5; W. Luebbert, 156, R. E. Donaldson, second, 161.5; W. Luebbert, 156, R. E. Donaldson, second, 161.5; W. Luebbert, 156, R. E. Donaldson, 161.5 ft. W. McAndless, second, 161.5 ft. W. McAndless, second, 161.5 ft. W. McAndless, 161.5 ft. W.

Elaine and New Yorker Win in Mixed Foursome

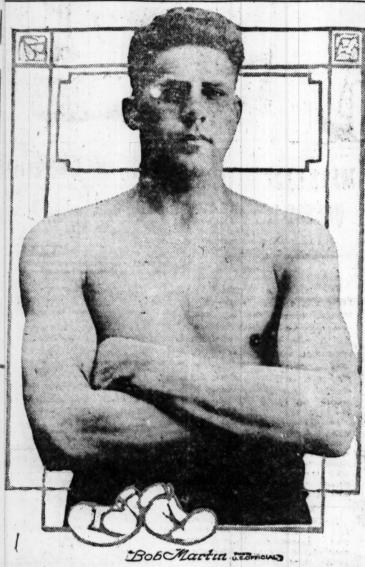
New London, Conn., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chi-New London, Conn., Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago paired with Tri-tram Colkett Jr., of Philadelphia, defeated Miss Marion Hollins, metropolitan women's champion, and J. B. Morgan of New York by 6 points in a special mixed foursome match here today. Miss Rosenthal played one of the best games any woman lever played on the Shinnecossett links. eing ground in 84. Colkett and Morgan With registered 82.

Miss Hollins required an 89.

WASHINGTON [2] AT PALMEE [3].

CHAMPION OF ALLIED ARMIES

Here's Bob Martin, Who, on His Arrival from Overseas Yesterday, Expressed a Desire to Meet Dempsey. Martin Won the Inter-Allied Title by Beating Coughill of



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Winning two first places, Eddie Ei-

say, for his fighting. He fought all jump of 21 feet 71/2 inches. R. Solum comers, took his chances, had no man- of the Sleipner A. C. was the victor in ager to dicker for terms or conditions, the quarter mile run and J. Rundquist had no special training camp or train of the Swedish-American A. A. won

NET TEAM BEATS SEARS-ROEBUCK

Washington Park won its closing B in the Chicago Tennis league team race by defeating Sears-Roebuck, 7 matches to 2, on the mail order team's cy fly and dry-fly accuracy, while Gray, who last week won permanen

Public Parks League

WASHINGTON [2] AT PALMER [3].

Dope on the Ponies

SALATOGA ENTRIES.

Turlonge-Sadie D., 115; Titania, 115; Precious Pearl, 115; Overcast, 110; Bridge Player, 115; Lovercast, 110; Bridge Player, 115; Lover's Lane II., 115; Tache O'Gaunt, 115; Zaza, 115; Encrinite, 110; Starry Belle, 110; Jessie, 115; Nancy Ann, 115; Ladylike, 115; Caubeen, 115.

Second race, steeplechase, maiden 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles—Bachelor's Bliss, 145; The Dean, 140; Harwood, 145; Saldeza, 145; Man o' the Hour, 137; Kismet, 145.

Third race, Luzerne hishweight handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Ima Frank, 124; L'Errant, 116; Basil, 114; Thunderstorm, 116; Startling, 129; Kashmir, 115; Highland Light, 109; War God, 120; Sewell Combs, 118; Routledge, 114; Utimatum, 122; Walnut Hall, 118; Whimsy, 110; Midnight Sun, 120; Huttontrope, 110; Harry Burgoyne, 110; Sycamoor, 116; Bon Jour, 114.

Fourth race, Lake George handicap, 3

Orestes, 120; Raider, 111; Fell Swoop, 117;
Kashmir, 111; Canso, 111; Arravan, 105;
Herald, 111; Huttontrope, 98; L'Errant, 114,
Sixth race, 2 year olds, 6 turlongs—Ardito,
109; Super, 115; Simpeton, 109; Hasten On,
115; My Laddie, 115; Arrow Point, 112; Distinction, 112; Truly Rural, 109; Cleopatra,
106; Germa, 112; Kinburn, 115; Violet Tip,
112; Bersagliere, 109; Elmont, 109; Universal, 109; Capt. Alcock, 109; Caroline S., 106;
Valley Park Maid, 106; Wendy, 112; Overcast, 106; Pointe, 109; Manana, 109; Golden
Brown, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather 1—

LUTHERAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

BY JOE DAVIS.

and Women's Titles

to Be Decided.

June and July were especially busy tournament months, the national open no helf like that. Well, when anybody championships being decided, and the action. So I sits down to give it a majority of the middle west state cham- think.

are eur championship at Oakmont, ters. An' when the finished produc' Pittsburgh, Aug. 18 to 23, and the wom- hits the screen it ain't nothin', most o' en's western championship at the De- the time, to write home about, at that. troit Golf club, Aug. 25 to 30.

Youths Under 20 Years Eligible. regularly organized clubs, who are un-

sent to Crafts W. Higgins, assistant secrtary, Monadnock building. The last tournament was held at Exmoor in will be preceded by the annual competition for the American Golfer trophy,

have the strongest field in its history, cellar. mong those who are planning to play being Miss Elaine Rosenthal, the present champion; Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of ent champion; Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. of "For twenty years I was a bartender Indian Hill, Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson of up until the war emergency act. Onwentsia, Mrs. David Gaut of Membershed on the back of its neck of phis, Mrs. Meivin Jones, Miss Eliza- by the frisk an' seizure law, underbeth Klotz, Miss Frances Hadfield of mined commerce an' destroyed a other Milwaukee, Wisconsin champion, and Wise pretty fair nation."

Miss Lucille Dessenberg of Kalama"And you wish to be a director on zoo, who last week won the Michigan the strength of that?" state championship at Saginaw for

to go from Chicago. The leading local events this week looks like ducksoup to me; an' ev'ry are the Chicago city championship, which will start this morning at 7:30 he gets pie in his eye-well, the pieat Jackson park, and the Exmoor invitation tournament which will open on Thursday and run three days.

Thiltges After City Title. The city championship will draw a

good field, among the prospective entrants being Lee Thiltges, runner-up that door, before I have four scen last year; J. T. Henry, George West of shifters flop you through a wind Marquette, twice runner-up; Bennie Buffham of Garfield, Thomas Thomp son of Garfield, the Cook county open champion, and Patrick McCann of Ridge. Lloyd Gullickson, twice winner, will not be eligible, having joined the professional ranks and being assistant to George O'Neil at Lake Shore. vidual championships of their section

Today's Selections

AT SARATOGA. 1-Ladylike, Tacheo, Gaunt Caube

THREE BIG GOLF **EVENTS BILLED** CUNFESSIONS OF AN EX-BARTENDER. FOR THIS MONTH

Nº I says to myself you're a fin oilcan, you are. The only job you was fit for, I gues, was shovin' suds, an' that has been ticked out I'm under you by Provi lence an' pro-bition. An' now Are you gonna starve? Small loss. But how about the squaw an' the bartender's child? Get a wiggle on, you lazy lunk, an' land yourself a lower on some payroll. I says that to my National Amateur Junior self, me what ain't use to givin' myself

and the western amateur and open talks like that to me, that calls for

For years I been hearin' where them So I figgers it that if them bums can knock out fancy jack at it I, with my inside knowledge o' life as it existed Several inquiries have been received during the 1919 ½ years that Congress from outside points regarding the west- et life exist, oughta be able to bely ern junior. It is open to players of out a li'l genius in the directin' racket.

So I ups an' grabs a rattler for the nearest movie works an', with the nach'ral aggressiveness which comes o' throwin' drunks out an' lettin' live The national amateur championship isit o' the foundry. He looks up f'm what is it my good man?" "Good man is right," says I, quick.

The women's event at Detroit will daughter's hand or for a key to his

"Who in hek are you?" he says. An' I braces myself an' answers:

"Distinc'ly, Havin' handled rums all my life, I know how to manippelate Fully fifty other players are expected actors; havin' been the chief squeeze of a stewdio all them years, this game time I see a Chaplin print I see where eyed has been my special study; as for

> "Vamp?" says he, peevish. "I don' know much about vamps, says I.
> "Well, learn now—right through



"Four?" I mutters, "You mean forty." But I see where it's a bust, so turns with dignity, thwarted but not jacket tighter about my avordupopulous physic, I makes a strategical retreat, nothin' lef' me but a dub-ious futur an' the honor of a ex-bartender.

ns for the Wis

HEWAKE PENEWS NEAR-RIOT ENDS HAMMOND CLASH WITH GUNTHERS

Visitors Lose by Forfeit When Less than Nine Men Are Available.

A young riot put a sudden finish to he Gunther-Hammond clash at the former's park vesterday, the home team being awarded a 9 to 0 forfeit victory. The trouble came out of a This month has three events of note there movie pickcher directors all gets when the Hammonds were leading by the western junior championship at important dough for doin nothin expension. Aug. 13 to 15; the national cep' hollerin at hams an photograf. Umpire St. John put two Gunther runners on the sacks with one down, and with prospects of the game slipping away from them, the visiting players and their followers let loose.

Immediately upon making the disastrous decision, which to a nonpar isan rooter was correct, Umpire St John was rushed by several of the Hammond players. They jostled him but made no attempt at fisticusts. Meanwhile Pete Callan, left fielder, was charging madly in to the scene of the big argument. Upon reaching the offending ump, Pete grabbed him by the back of the neck and the force Best in the world, prob'ly. When do that accompanied the grab was suffi cient to send the arbiter to the ground

The fist play brought on a new argument. The umpire chased Callan from the game. He wouldn't go because the Hammonds had exhausted their Nagel of Hammond requested help from Niesen. The latter said he couldn't spare a player.

Hammonds Lose by Forfeit.

Meanwhile the arguing continued there and elsewhere, fans surged on the field, cushions sailed and soared through the air. Finally the Hammond team retired to the clubhouse and the clash was forfeited.

The game was a battle all the way with both sides clouting the ball. The Gunthers had the affair sewed up un til the ninth, when Joe Benz blew and three runs counted, tying the score. street.

Doubles by Callan and Pinch Hitter will be

Woods and DAVIS AND JOHN Waters 64 ST. JOH

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO .- [To the Editor.]-1 same as the regulations of the bird treaty act? 2. Has the bird treaty act been declared unconstitutional? 3. Is it unlawful to shoot shite pokes, blue herons, and hell divers?—

R. F. S.

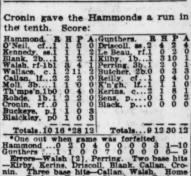
Answers 1. Yes, but the treaty act does not attempt to regulate laws on nonmigratory birds. 2. No. 3. They are protected by both state and federal laws.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Who invented the multiplying reel? 2. Are all multiplying reels quadruple? 3. Can a multiplying reel be used for fly fishing. 4. What price would you sugfishing. 4. What price would you sugest paying for a casting reel? E. L.

Answers — 1. Probably invented by
British anglers, but perfected by the early
reelmakers of Kentucky. Heashall credits George Snyder of Paris, Ky., with the
invention and gives the date of his first
reel about 1810, but multipliers were
known in England before that time.

2. No: most trolling reels are double
multipliers, while a number of casting
reels make less than four turns of the mutipliers, while a number of the spool to one of the handle. S. Yes, but a single action reel is probably beter. Simpler, plenty fast enough, and hasn't the outstanding handle common to mast the outstanding names common to most multipliers. 4. That's a big or-der. You can get one that will do the work for \$3 or \$4, maybe less, and you can get a de luxe one for something like \$60. For \$16 or \$18 you can get a reel good enough for the father of his

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What s a good bait for bullheads? 2. Are eel pouts the same as catfish or do they belong to a different family? 3. Are belong to a different family: 5. Ar eel pouts good to eat? G. O. Answers—1. Angle worms are as good as anything; small bits of raw meat are good. 2. The eel pout or "lawyer" belongs to the codfish family and is not



BOYS' LEAGUE MEETS TONIGHT

Defeat St. Louis Pair: Two Chicago Teams Lose in Semi-Finals.

Kansas City, Mo. Ang. — cial.]—Willis E. Davis and H. Dyke Johns of California on privilege of representing the tennis doubles by their win over a Josties and Theodore Drews of Louis here today. The score was 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. The play was reand disappointed the crowd, Burdick and Green Sh

Jostie and Drewes beat Raish dick and A. L. Green Jr. of Chiese the semi-finals, 6—1, 2—6, 8—6, 8—6, 8—8 Burdick and Green were in mis-form, their play being so far off a even though Jostfes and Drews pay able to take advantage of the work of their opponents.

Another Chicago pair lost the finals to Davis and Johns, the of fornians. They were Jimms and Lucien Williams. They got on in the contest, which resulted 4-6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Miss Voorhees in Finals The tournament will close ton Miss Mary Katherine Voorhem W Francisco, will meet the winners of play in the last semi-finals, which be played tomorrow morning. It match Mrs. Ralph Peer of Kai and Charles Speice of Kingfish will play Miss Corinne Good

Ordas to Captain Illinon Team in National Sho

Herman Ordas has been elected on tain of the Illinois rifle team will will compete in the national events Caldwell, N. J., to succeed P. L. stockyards district by fire. The shooters expect to leave for the tomorrow or Wednesday.

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DAY OF REST IS

BOON TO AILING

MEMBERS OF SOX

Aches and Sprains Show

Improvement After

Sunday Layoff.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 3.—[Special.]-A day of rest here for Bill Gleason

TITLE S AND JOHNS IN WESTERN NIS DOUBLES

St. Louis Pair; Two ago Teams Lose Semi-Finals,

City, Mo., ang. Special is E. Davis and H. Varins of California on the of representing the sector the national champions bles by their win over tree of Theodore Drews of States.

They were Jimmie Weber Williams. They got one set atest, which resulted

Captain Illinois

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istrict by fire. The III ect to leave for the east Wednesday.

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PICKS WRONG DAY TO FACE BRUINS

Quakers Never Touch 2d Base After 1st Round; 15 Retired in Row.

on the north side, the Cubs on a comparatively placid victors

For a time it looked as if a kid med Patrick Joseph Murray from Notre Dame was going to give big dippe Vaughn a strong argument. ratrick J. pitches from the same side of the slab that Hippo does and for five sunds the argument was even, each m having acquired one run. Solve Collegian's Delivery.

the sixth, the Mitchells began living Murray's southpaw stuff and suited home two runs, which would have been sufficient. In the eighth, however, the home folks, led by Vaughn, batted and bunted in four more tallies with the aid of a boot by Lena Blackburne.

The visitors counted their only run the first inning, when they bunched we of their five hits off Hippo. After the opening round they did not get a man to second base. Vaughn retired afteen men in a row in the last five chapters. The Cubs ran bases with equiderable freedom, as they were able to get a running start on Murray's delivery.

Herzog in Cub Uniform. The Cubs presented a new lineup, due to the arrival of Herzog, who lost time in reporting to Manager chell after the deal for him was closed. Herzog was stationed at second base and Magee went to right field where a vacancy was caused by the absence of Flack, who was called to his home in southern Illinois by sick-UMPIRE HURT AS

his home in southern lilinois by sick-ness in his family.

The Phils got the jump in the first inning. Bancroft opened on Vaughn with a double to center. Blackburne whifed, but Williams combed a single econd, scoring Bancroft. Meusel and Luderus rolled out. Stolen Base Wasted.

Two out in the home half, Herzog off Dauss in the sixth on two bases punctured by a curve and stole on balls and six hits, including a home left. whited opened the second with a

single, but was doubled up on Paulette's swift rap to Herzog Deal single with one down in the home half and Paskert hit to Bancroft for a double play.

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Two were out in the third before Blackburne hit for a single, only to be stranded at first base when Williams rolled to Vaughn.

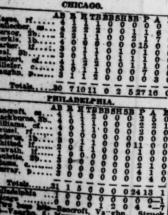
Whitted Given the Air.

Luderus cracked out a single with only one gone in the fourth, but watched Whitted fly out, then was forced by Paulette. Whitted kicked himself out of the game arguing about a strike called on Bancroft in the fifth and Cravath took his place in left field.

The Cubs did not get a man on from the second round until two were gone in the fifth. Then Paskert peeled off a single to left, stole second, neatly, INDIANS TAKE SECOND PLACE.

the lead with two runs on clean hit-ting and clever base running. Hol-locher and Herzog singled and pulled a double steal of third and second. stiring Merkle, and Herzog rode home a Barber's single. They pinched Bar-

Vaughn caught the visiting outfield aying him for a right field fly in a eighth and pulled a double into They played Magee for a sacrifice, but he crossed them with a single to center, scoring Vaughn. Home Son was hit by the pitcher, filling the hags. Blackburne booted Merkle's bounder, letting Magee and Hollocher score. Hersog reached third on the play and came in on Barber's fly to Williams.



In spite of threatening weather and temptation of the bathing beaches stands were nearly full of fans, ny of whom probably hoped for an-er frenzied afternoon like Saturday.

MIN- WANTS THAT SOCIETY STUFF FOR HER VACATION-I CAN HEAR THEM NOW!

AT BREAKFASTDID YOU SLEEP WELL LAST MIGHT?
THERE WAS A BIG FLY BUZZING AROUND
IN MY ROOM ALL MIGHT - I COULDN'T .
GETA WINK OF SLEEP - DID YOU ENJOY
THE DANCE LAST MIGHT? IT WAS
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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Chicago at Boston. St. L. at Philad Detroit at New York.

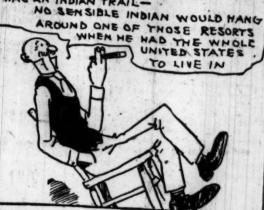
Phila. at Chicago. Boston at Brooklyn at St. Louis.

TODAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

THE GUMPS-WHO KNOWS WHERE THERE'S SOME GOOD FISHIN'? TAKE A LITTLE WORN OUT FERRY BOAT" CHANNEL -CLIMBUP A FLIGHT OF OLD WOODEN STEPS-

WALK DOWN AN INDIAN TRAIL-EVERY PIRST CLASS SUMMER RESORT HAS AN INDIAN TRAIL-



ter in the pinches and whiffed ten.

WAUKEGAN, 2; SHEEHANS, 1.

ONE OF THOSE WOODEN HOTELS THAT GRAB ALL THE HEAT IN THE DAY TIME AND HOLD IT ALL NIGHT-THAT'S WHERE THE GUY GOT THE IDEA FOR THE PIRELESS COOKER

THE SUN HASN'T ANYTHING TO DO BUT JUST HANG AROUND PLACES LIKE THAT -AND THOSE BATHING BEACHES-THEY'VE GOT EVERY THING

Baseball Games MAYS CASE TO COURT

THE Magnets avenged a recent defeat at the hands of Albany Park by downing Charley Williams' club yesterday in an exciting ten inning battle, 5 to 3, after a duel beat the Logan Square park. In the expension of the Logan Square park in the expension of the Logan Square park. In the expension of the Logan Square park. tween Sam Lafferty and Ed Corey, at
Albany Park.

Corey won his own game in the tenth

Corey won his own game in the tenth was a corey won his own game in the tenth was a corey won his own game in when he shot one over the right field wall for a homer, scering Mokate, who had reached first on Thuemling's bobof the runners with a double down the first base line. Score:

Totals ... 9 11 27 12 Totals ... 7 10 24 20

Shanley batted for Gunkel in eighth.
Dodger-Trainings 0 0 2 0 0 2 1 2 0 -7
Logan Squares... 0 4 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0 -9
Errors-Heckert [2]. Meinke, Cronin.
Three base hits-Meinke, Baude. Two base
hits-Bartell, Harley, Weiss, Ginger, Foreman, Knybel, McManus, Maager, Struck
out-Gunkel, 5; Maager, 2. Totals ... 3 6 30 12 Totals ... 5 7 30 15

Totals ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

Albany Park ... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3

Magnets ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 5

Errors Archer [21, Sullivan, Corey, Thuemling Two base hite Jamieson, Lavin, Rehor, Archer, Spreitzer, Home run—Corey, Struck NORMALS, 8; ALL-STARS, 4.

ROMEOS, 4; DE KALB, 2.

CRAGINS, 5; SNIDERS, 4.

NATIONAL CATHOLIC.

ST. MICHAELS, 3; WHALES, 2. The St. Michaels trimmed the Whales in a outh side game at South Chicago ball park, to 2. The fielding and timely batting of Entry List of Logan Square Sig Ratajczak featured. Score:

Totals ... 3 2 27 12 Totals ... 2 6 27 9

UNLESS LEAGUE HEAD RAISES SUSPENSION

New York, Aug. 3.—[Special.]—Col. N. Orleans59 40 .596 Mobile ... 47 Atlanta ... 59 41 .599 Memphis .45 LTL. Rock. 51 44 .537 Bir ham .42 Chat'oga .47 50 .485 Nashville .41 kees, have declared open warfare upon Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and tomorrow the famous case of Pitcher Carl Mays will go into the civil courts. Unless Johnson changes his stand in regard to the pitcher, the battle will be carried to

Johnson arrived in New York this afternoon from Washington and met Cols. Ruppert and Huston. They argued that if Johnson believed Mays should be suspended he should have taken the action before they had purchased the player in competitive bidchased the player in competitive bid-ding against other pennant contenders.

Says Clubs Urge Action. Johnson declined to raise the suspen sion. He said five clubs had requested that he suspend the player for the balance of the season. The clubs men-tioned were Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis, Washington, and Philadelphia. The owners of the Yankees claim to have positive knowledge that two, pos-sibly three, of these clubs were bidding for Mays' services up to the time that the Yankees closed the deal with the Boston Red Sox.

Calls Special League Meeting. Johnson notified the Yankee owners lear the close of today's conference that he will call a special meeting of he American league for this city Tuesday to consider the case. He takes this action, he declared, because five clubs had requested him to suspend the player and he did not feel at lib. erty to raise the suspension without consulting them.

Mays, who was obtained by the Yankees last week from the Boston Americans, was fined for throwing a ball at a spectator. He refused to pay

FAN'S CIGARET

| Cragins | R H P A Sniders |

it was caused by cigarets thrown under the seats by spectators at the game.

Race Passes Century Mark

The entry list for the eight mile marathon of the Logal Square Athletic club next Sunday will close tonight. 2 27 12 Totals ... 2 6 27 0 will be made tomorrow. Entries in the ... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 mails before midnight will be accepted.



At the laundry

THERE'S a good looking shirt; you hear that about these special shirts even at the laundries, where they're used to seeing hundreds, even thousands, of shirts every day. They really are quite unusual, and, we think, a bit better looking than any other shirts you can find. They're \$3

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Minor Leagues

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukes, 7-3; Minneapolis, 4-5.

Indianapolis, 6-7; Toledo, 0-2.

Louisville, 10-3; Columbus, 1-1.

St. Faul, 14-22; Kanaas City, 3-1.

THREE EYES, LEAGUE.

Peoria, 7-0; Tawas Peoria, 7—0: Terre Haute, 1—0. Evansville, 17—10: Maline, 1—11. Rockford, 2: Bloomington, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 6: Joplin, 5.
Oklahoma City, 7-4: Wichita, 6-8.
Sioux City, 6-4: Des Moines, 3-6.
Omaha, 11-8: 8t. Joseph, 9-9.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jersey City, 1—0: Baltimore, 0—9. Newark, 9—10: Reading, 7—6. Buffalo, 6; Binghamton, 1. Toronto, 3; Rochester, 1. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

New Orleans, 3-10: Chattanooga, 7-1 Atlanta, 6: Little Rock, 4. Mobile, 5: Mashville, 0. Others not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Online 7.2. V.

A day of rest here for Bill Gleason's White Sox tribe probably did more good than another victory could have done, because a day of rest on a Sunday in Boston is a day of rest, with the accent on the "is."

In fact, to many it seemed like two or three days of rest. A fellow can rest so much here in one Sunday that he gets tired. However, it was just what a majority of Gleason's players needed. Nothing can do more good to lame legs, sprained ankles, charley-horses, and sore feet than a Sunday in Roston. Cripples Are Eating Well. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

By supper time, practically every in-ured athlete on the Sox squad was able to make the dining room with a limp. This means the boys aho have plenty of the old "pep's when they tackle the world's champion Red Sox in the final game here tomorrow. The fact that the Sox have proken even in six games in the east, despite their crippled condition, indicates what is likely to happen when all injuries are healed. Minor Hurler May Report Soon

Gleason still has scouts on the job, looking at pitchers of promise. One of them, a sterling young hurler of a class AA league, is being watched gight now and may be one of us before next Sunday. Until the deal is made, his aame must be kept a secret.

Red Faber, who in New York gave indications of returning to his old time form, is slated to go to the mouth to morrow, but little Dick Kerr will be on hand for an immediate call to safvice.

After the game here tomorrows the

After the game here tomorrows balance of the eastern jaunt should a bit easier, for it has a series at Ph delphia and one at Washington.

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OPPOSITE GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL

distance handicap, feature contest at the Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. oting from the sixteen yard mark, Otter turned in a perfect score. H. C. Kirkwood was second with 49. ladelphia again today.

Too was hit the second time he best in the fourth, but it was a coater, and Ump. Quigley would thin take his hear.

Scores:

Harry Otter [16], 50; H. C. Kirkwood [16], 48; George W. 42; W. P. Lewis [16], 41; J. Bruile [16], 40. Peck [16], 46; J. Sheldon [16], 45; B. J. Person [16], 45; H. Dates [18], 43; W. G. Lewis [16], 42; B. L. Kammerer [19], 42; thin take his hear. him take his base. He got an-ancture in the eighth, however. Grand Circuit Races Open

at North Randall Today

first place in the fifty bird event yes-terday in the main match at the Wash-

the other race at 25 targets, 16 yards

Otter Breaks 50 Straight

Harry Otter won the fifty target

Cleveland, O., Aug. 3.—Cleveland's second grand circuit meeting of the season opens at North Randall track second grant of the season opens at North Randall track season opens at North Randall track terms. He was hit by the pitcher the season opens at North Randall track tomorrow and horsemen predict it will be the banner one of the season. Three hundred and seven horses are named to start, and with the track in excellent shape and the entries, including the fastest harness horses in the country, in great condition, due to racing at Kalamasoo, Toledo, and Columbus, some of the fastest racing of the year is exjected.

33,000 RHINELAND **FANS SEE REDS FALL** BEFORE GIANTS, 4-0

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 3.—[Special.]— The bright hope of the Reds of taking ble ahead of him. the entire series of three games from the Giants was shattered today when Jess Barnes, pitching wonderful ball from the first to the ninth sessions, in the final game of the set, shut out and fanned nine, while Corey was mashe league leaders by 4 to 0.

Reuther, though unsteady and not quite so effective as his opponent, would also have secured a shutout but for the slow and inferior playing of Bressler in left and Neale in right, both of whom had disastrous off days. The oversights of these two gardeners gave the Giants all four of their runs.

Score:

Albany Pk. B. H. P. A. Magnets. R. H. P 33,000 Crowd Sets Record.

33,000 people, the largest crowd by several thousand that ever saw a con-lest at Redland field, and the attendnce record for the national league his year.
The park was jammed before 1

YANKS TROUNCE o'clock and the gates were closed ten minutes before two, with several thousand fans clamoring vainly for admission. The crowd was dense back of the TIGERS, 10 TO 2 New York, Aug. 3.-New York made t two of three from Detroit by winning the last game of the series, 10 to 2. The Yankees scored eight runs Bressler Misjudges Burns' Fly.

Umpire Owens, behind the plate, was Reuther started off at a great clip, hit in the throat by a foul tip off Peck- getting the first nine men who faced him and fanning Burns, Young, and base Doyle. Bressler started trouble for him in the fourth when he misjudged Burns' fly to left and allowed it to go CAVALIERS, 10; ST. HYAC'TH, 1 into the crowd for two bases. Young bunted Burns to third and he scored on Fletcher's single over second. Cavaliers. R H
Fletcher reached third on Doyle's single to right and scored on Kauff's sacS.Reb's.2b. 2
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S.Reb's.2b. 2
S.Reb's.2c. 2
S.Reb's.2c. 2

In the fifth Neale made a ragged Lavell. 1b.0 cella rf...0 muff of Chase's fly, the bater reach. Bell. rf...0 muff of Chase's fly, the bater reachon Gonzales' roller to the box. Barnes Phillips. p.0 4 0 3 popped out, but Burns hit a fly to right and Neale misjudged it, allowing the ball to drop for three bases, scoring Batteries—Phillips and A. Rebora: Kats and Batteries—Phillips and A. Rebora: Kats and

Chase Doubles and Scores, INDIANS TAKE SECOND PLACE.

Washington, D. C. Aug. 3.—Clereland attained undisputed possession of second place in the American league by taking the final same of the series from Washington 4 to 0, while Detroit was defeated by New York. The visitors hit Shaw opportunely, while



CARDS AND ROBINS DIVIDE.

at Washington Gun Club ington Gun club with scores of 45. In the other race at 25 targets, 16 yards rise, four shooters tied for honors with totals of 23. Scores:

50 targets, 16 yards—8. Schreiner, 45: A. Koch, 45: C. Estergrunt, 44: H. Hoggus, 41: P. Hirsch, 41: H. Bullen, 40: A. Zamel, 40: G. Mayer, 40: M. Steffen, 39: M. Toole, 33: A. Turek, 25.

25 targets, 16 yards—S. Schreiner, 23: A. 1 Koch, 23: C. Estergrunt, 23: B. Hollat, 23: G. Meyer, 23: H. Bullen, 22: H. Hoggus, 21: G. Meyer, 23: H. Steffen, 20: A. Zamel, 20: A. Turek, 16: C. Johnson, 14: Dr. Zaruba, 11: E. Boy, 10.

Targets in Shoot at Park 39 8 15 0 Totals .. 29 3 4 2

> "TIGHT SQUEEZE" FOR 4 YEAR OLD BALL FAN

A young fan named Shea, son of a city fireman, narrowly escaped death at Gunther park yesterday when he tried to crawl through a when he thed to crawl through a hole big enough for a 2 year old but not for a 4 year size. His convulsive breathing attracted the attention of men over him in the grandstand and they pulled him out and applied first aid. When discovered he was firmly wedged around the chest, having gone in feet first, and was unable either to breathe or extricate himself.

S. CHICAGOS STOP MELROSE.

The undefeated St. Henry team lead of the National Catholic league, won renth straight game by beating St. Sylves 19 to 10, at Winnemac park. Score:

COLTS, 7; PROGRESSIVES, 2.

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BLUEBOK

Good for the Eyes, Also Note Fastion Hint

"THE WOMAN MICHAEL MARRIED."

Produced by Robertson-Cole. Directed by Henry Kolker. Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST.

Jack Holt .Marcia Manor .. Mary Jane Irving

By Mae Tinée.

Bessie Barriscale never looked younger or prettier in her life than she ioes in this picture. Also (fashion note) she's wearing her dresses short

You meet her as a professional diver with aspirations toward prima donna hood. Her father, its seems, was a music master whose dying words had

"The only heritage I can leave you is your voice. Develop it."

But what to develop it with? Ah, that was the question! With milk 15 cents a quart and crackers 8 cents a box (or is it 10, my dear), what good does economy do, anyhow? It looked like Mira would have to keep right on

And then Fate smiled and touched the good luck buzzer. Mira saves a small boy from drowning, for which she is promised "anything I have" the handsome friend of the fam-, whose name is Michael Ordsay in the picture and Jack Holt to his lov-ing fans. He has witnessed the ac-cident, but because of illness is unable to himself plunge into the waves.

Mira sees her chance. Having been cannily trained by her father, however, she decides she cannot accept money without marriage, and so, when young . Ordsay takes out his check book waves it aside.

Not so," says she—or words to that ect. "Make me your wife, 'tis all ask of you "-or words to THAT ef-

Michael doesn't see the point, but he isn't a welcher. They are married. Ordsay Sr. hadn't wanted his son to marry a society girl, but neither had he contemplated the diving profession, and he kicks up quite a riot. Then he is the form a time and it still looks.

What charmed me most with the picture was the photography. With equal

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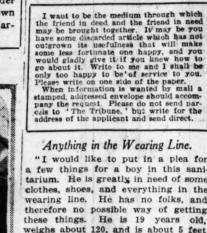
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I was married at my mother's hom



"I would like to put in a plea for a few things for a boy in this sanitarium. He is greatly in need of some clothes, shoes, and everything in the wearing line. He has no folks, and therefore no possible way of getting these things. He is 19 years weighs about 120, and is about 5 feet inches in height. Anything you can do for him I would take as a persona

A Friend in Need

Sally Joy Brown

The young man is a patient at the Rockford municipal sanitarium. Any one having articles of clothing he could use please send for his name, and make him feel that, although he has no folks, he has many friends

Can't Afford Luxuries.

"Will you be kind enough to send me the address of D. B., who offered the bathing suit? I cannot afford to buy luxuries. I am 17 years old, but my sister, who is 16, and I support our mother and two sisters, as father VERA S."

The bathing suit had been given to another before this letter reached me. It would be a pity if Vera were deprived of the great fun of bathing for vant of a suit. Perhaps there is an outgrown one for her; if so, I have

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Tribune" will pay \$1 for every blished on "The Most Embar-Moment of My Life." Address ssing Moments Editor. Chicago Write on one side of the pa-manuscripts returned. Lamb Stew with Cucumber. To add cucumber to lamb stew jus efore it is done is to give pleasant variety and make that "something dif-ferent" which most families enjoy. Although the edible part of the cu in a small country town at 8:30 p. m. The train we were going to take left at 10 p. m. After the ceremony was cumber contains 95 per cent water. grong treatment turns it to a leather; stuff. For stewing by itself or in a meat stew it should be cut in thick pieces an inch long, blanched for three minutes or so, and then put to cook strikes for a time, and it still looks like diving for Mira. Separation belief of our town without treating the bunch." My husband stopped a moment and then, stuttering a bit, said:

"Well, boys, I am very sorry, but I have the unique cucumber flavor. Long have only money enough to buy tickets back to the city."

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It looks as though the pointed parafacility it brings out the glory of the ocean and the glints in Miss Barris-cale's hair.

I had given a friend a recipe for a graphs on lamb sent out not many months ago had had their effect, for dirt flavor. This is a gain to the butch-with several others and at dinner the with several others and at dinner the showing a pale pink organdie which is showing a pale pink org

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Every effort should be made to pre vent the plants from crowding. It is not necessary to keep the plants in a well defined hill, but the rows should not be more than six inches wide. If the vines are cut back instead of drawn back into the row, crowding will be prevented to a considerable extent. It is advisable to change the position of the row about every two years. After the plants have borne fruit for two seasons the rows themselves be-come matted, and by shifting them the plants get a new start and do much better. This may be done by allowing the runners to set between the old rows. They may be allowed to set as thickly as possible, and the cutting of the runners should be done with care to keep the row straight in the new

The plants are easily kept in the new rows by using wire staples or forked sticks to hold them in place.

The wind frequently shifts the plants if some precautions are not taken, and by pushing the staple or forked sticks down ever the purpose. down over the runners near the base stalk they are held in place while the roots form.

As soon as the new row is estabished the old row should be cut out. Renewing is also done every year by allowing the runners to set within six nches of the old row and keeping the mass trimmed to a width of about twelve inches. Where this is practiced the oldest plants are allowed to remain

in the row two years.

This method is considered a good one by many growers, as it allows a constant change of soil. During the mmer the patch should be cultivated at least once if the weeds are bad.

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The Mothers of the Junior Drama will hold their monthly meet ing at the municipal pier at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning

The regular August luncheon of the Northwestern Association of the Delta Blackstone grill at 12:30 o'clock tomor row, instead of the following Tuesday as previously announced. The guest of honor will be James Anderson And if, in two or three places on the film you don't know what it's all about —you never forget one thing—this star —knows how to dress!

And if, in two or three places on the pudding was served. The woman next is all about to me remarked how nice it was and a stew a woolly flavor unless carrot ble fat may be removed with it. Per had a service flag of more than 5,000 is made by tucks each of which is and onion are delicately used to kill it, haps we shall want our "fell" back is made by tucks each of which is and even with them it may endure as a so as not to lose this fat.

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Chicago society fol. their summer vacat Woods. Dixville Bethlehem, Sugar have good sized John S. Runnells of parkway, who has "Willowgate," at motor trip through with his daughter, of New York, and journey they spe Bretton Woods, wi Mr. and Mrs. Jenks weeks. Mr. Runnelli are spending this me Miss Margaret W Mr. and Mrs. Mar of 630 Rush street expert putters at he winner of the than fifty contestan ting match of the Wednesday. The come off regularly, and Mrs. Henry A. among the hostesses Mrs. Charles M. F State parkway we ton Woods for the 1 The Alexander H. Re Michigan avenue ta

Miss Helen Gurle and Mrs. W. W. Gur State parkway, is on ular your g women and another Chicag Bair, daughter of M Blair of 2735 I Newberry, daughter Robert T. Newberry street, takes a pro social activities at where she and her Mrs. W. W. Kimbi Voight of 1801 Prairie tored east, are spen Bretton Woods. The managers of th

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rummage shop at 27 announce that durin weeks of this month open from 9:30 until be closed in the after mittee in charge, faithfully during the arranged some very in furniture, books, ects of general int will be closed the August in order tha vation and preparatial stock have be made ask that their frien Children's Memorial benefit the shop is co articles denated will chased. A nong the have wor, ed at the ing the s mmer are leck Taylor, Mrs. O. Richard S. Austin, McCormick, Mrs. D. Miss Dorothy Dox, 8 K. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willia brook, Conn., will a this weel for a brief new granddaughter, their late son, Kenm man, and Mrs. Goodn of the beby will be grandparents' arriva Dr. an I Mrs. Frai Prairie a venue, who

summer place at have left for a stay Mass. They will be their daughter, Mrs. Thompson of New Y Mr. and Mrs. Ch Mr. and Mrs. Chi 199 Lake Shore dri Bar Harbor, Me., w main unt Sept. 1. Mrs. Thomas G. M ters, Eleanor and J

street, are spendir Cape Cod. Mass. Miss Ethel P. Wr street will leave eastern trip. Miss various resorts, and join her brother-in Norcross, and his and Catharine, at L ing to Chicago with

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AT RAVINIA

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

first act of the opera was not given, which eliminated Miss Gentle's chance

flashing eyes. I did not think that

in his military makeup to be agree-

Louis Eckstein, president of the Ra-

vinia association, had a hard time en

of "Butterfly" were given. It seems that the delightful little persons who

plays the part of the Butterfly baby

was quite ill. A new and far heftier

child was substituted at the last min-ute, with the result that Miss Easten

and Miss Gentle, who had to carry it

at the age of the infant. Mr. Eck-

will positively appear at the next per-

night "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be

previously announced. "Butterfly" will be on for Wednesday evening

and on Thursday Edith Mason will sing

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Williams

Nate Salsbury Married.

rmance of the opera.

Many Chicagoans Spending Summer in White Mountains

The White mountains attract many Chicago society folk who go east for their summer vacations, and Bretton Woods, Dixville Notch, Maplewood, Bethlehem, Sugar Hill, and Jefferson have good sized Chicago colonies. John S. Runnells of 1525 North State parkway, who has been at his estate. Willowgate," at Chocorua since early in the season, has been on a motor trip through eastern Canada with his daughter, Mrs. Robert I. Jenks of New York, and on their homeward ton Woods, where in the autumn Mr. and Mrs. Jenk's will spend several weeks. Mr. Runnells' three daughters are spending this month with him.

Miss Margaret Willing, daughter of and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing of 630 Rush street, is one of the most expert putters at Jefferson and was the winner of the first prize over more than fifty contestants at the first put-ting match of the season given last Wednesday. The putting matches come off regularly, and Mrs. Willing and Mrs. Henry A. Blair are usually

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Mrs. Charles M. Hewitt of 1411 North State parkway went recently to Bretton Woods for the rest of the season. The Alexander H. Revells of 842 North Michigan avenue take an important the social life at Bretton Woods. They are particularly prominent in the golfing set, and Mr. Revell rave a silver cup, known as "The Girl I Left Behind Me" cup, for last week's handicap golf tournament.

Miss Helen Gurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gurley of 1416 North State parkway, is one of the most pop-ular young women at Bretton Woods, and another Chicago girl, Miss Anita Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair of 2735 Prairie avenue, is "the" belle of Jefferson. Miss Betty Newberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of 1401 Astor street, takes a prominent part in all social activities at Dixville Notch, where she and her mother are spend-

g the summer. Mrs. W. W. Kimball and Miss Alice Voight of 1801 Prairie avenue, who mo-tored east, are spending some time at

The managers of the White Elephant mmage shop at 27 East Ohio street announce that during the first two weeks of this month the shop will be open from 9:30 until 1 o'clock, and will be closed in the afternoons. The com-mittee in charge, who have worked faithfully during the hot weather, have arranged some very special bargains in furniture, books, pictures, and obects of general interest. The shop will be closed the last two weeks in August in order that a thorough renovation and preparation for the new the shiny new truck recently purchased. Among the society women who have worked at the art of selling during the summer are Mrs. George Hallek Taylor, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Oliver Newman were members of an informal party given at the Richard S. Austin, Mrs. L. I amilton McCormick, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, on Mark Cummings, and Mark and Countess Mario di Zoppola.

Because of the sudden death of her brother-in-law, James Dalton Hanan, Mrs. John H. Hanan of Castlewood, Mrs. John H. Hanan of Castlewood, Mrs. John H. Hanan of Castlewood, Mrs. Decided to postpone the Washington Country club Friday evenue.

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was fairly mobbed by several thousand the summer at their place near Westbrook, Conn., will arrive in Chicago as persons from the very humblest Dr. and Mrs. Preston Hope Satter-

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Cary of 2536 Prairie avenue, who have been at their summer place at Greenbush. Wis., have left for a stay at Woods Hole, Mass. They will be joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Robert Haviland Thompson of New York City,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill of 199 Lake Shore grive have gone to Bar Harbor, Me., where they will remain until Sept. 1. Mrs. Thomas G. Milsted and daugh-

ters. Eleanor and Jean, of 446 Surf street, are spending this month on Cape Cod. Mass. Miss Ethel P. Wrenn of 1500 Astor street will leave tomorrow for an eastern trip. Miss Wrenn will visit at

various resorts, and in September will join her brother-in-law, Frederic F. Norcross, and his daughters, Phoebe and Catharine, at Lake Placid, returning to Chicago with them about the first of October.



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The marriage of Miss Harriet Hanecy, daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Elbridge Hanecy of 3116 Michigan avenue, to Judge Howard Wood Hayes will be solemnized this morning at 9:30 o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Summer Shields officiating. There will be no attendants, and immediately after the ceremony the bride and bridegroom will leave on a boat trip. Upon their return they will live in Kenwood.

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and figured material; and

smocks of cool American-lin

cloth in varied colorings.

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Miss Dorothy Dox, and Mrs. Augustus

Last night Miss Wilson attended the Pier on the night of Aug. 15. The ball

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.-[Spe- New York, Aug. 3.-[Special.]-Mr. fall stock may be made. The managers cial.]—The president and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer of Roslyn, ask that their friends remember the are cruising on the Potomac today on L. I., gave a dinner party, followed by Children's Memorial hospital, for whose board the Mayflower, and have with dancing, Saturday evening at their benefit the shop is conducted, and any them a few friends. They will return villa in Newport, in honor of their articles donated will be called for in to Washington in time for the presi- son-in-law and daughter, the Count the shiny new truck recently purdent to resume his official duties in the and Countess Mario di Zoppola.

Maxwell.

"shoebox" lunch sale at the Central will be given later in the season.

High school, and when the reception Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan The marriage of Nate Salsbury of Chinand Mrs. William O. Goodman of in her honor opened at 8 o'clock she of 858 Fifth avenue will pass several cago, who is with the Marshall Field

1132 Pratt boulevard, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lucile

Mandel Brothers?

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for every age, every figure; smocks for the garden, home, street, country, summer resort.

We Have the Lotus Beds, Also the Thirst, but Alas, No Recipe! A new Carmen last night appeared at Ravinia park in the person of Miss Alice Gentle, a prima donna of the first class and a great actress. The

BY MAUDE MARTIN EVERS. It is alleged that Rip Van Winkle was drinking ale when he fell asleep and napped for twenty years. which eliminated Miss Gentle's chance of pleasing the public with one of the most popular "times" in musical liter.

most popular "tunes" in musical literature, but she scored so in the three acts that were given that nobody complained. It was a Carmen such as the plained. It was a Carmen such as the French would like—a subtle Carmen and yet sufficiently violent; in the fortune telling scene a terrified Carmen and adored by the ancient Egyptians, fortune telling scene a terrified Carmen sung of and sculped by the Egyptians full of the superstition of her race; and all in all a wanton swayed by pas-sion, with love and murder in her its beauty alone, not much.

flashing eyes. I did not think that the dance scene went as well as the that there are three lotus beds in the rest of her music. She does not dance United States. It is said that there in a way to captivate and perhaps she are three, but one we have met, posi knows it. In the last act she was tively, and that is the largest. It is in Grass Lake, alongside of the Fox river, four miles long, and covering Noteworthy, foo, last night was the signing of Edith Mason as Micaela, a rôle which she has sung for two years at the Metropolitan and in which she made a tremendous hit last night. She was in excellent voice and the high tone which she sang in her first song tone which she sang in her first song stately sculptured stems. They pour I have ever heard. She looked a little

them.

The lotus was as necessary to the such that them.

The lotus was as necessary to the interior decorators and sculptors of guerite braids, but the audience liked Egypt as the shell is to the egg.

them.

The lotus was as necessary to the interior decorators and sculptors of is good! Will you give me the address of this pie?"

A. B. T.

Miss Kathleen Sutherlin, had a excellent wine, and it made those who chance last night in the rôle of Mertive land—and peace treaties.

People living on the coast of Tripoli itably. Myrna Sharlow was the i Frasquita and Leon Rothier took the call the lotus the jujube. They eat the part of Zuniga. He looked too much jujube fruit and make from it a favorlike the former emperor of Germany

And in the mythology of the Hindus and the Chinese the lotus plays a dis-tinguished part and is known as the

Now do you begin to see why all Now do you begin to see why all those canny old birds made such a fuss do," was the hurried answer. about the lotus? .

Doesn't it bring a sigh of relief to know that we have a large and fra-grant bed of the beneficent lotus nearer than the River Nile?
Ye who have been gathering dande-

about, staggered under the weight, lions in the torrid sun and ye who have and the audience was moved to mirth been cluttering up the house with raisins and yeast follow the wisdom of tein announces that the fairy obild the wise men of the east, forsake your the opportunity to see the graves of lowly experimenting, and seek the lo- their sons was made yesterday morn-

tus beds of Grass Lake.

Tonight there will be the regular symphony program and tomorrow high "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be the repeated instead of "Tosca," as was repeated instead of "Tosca," as was previously announced. "Butterfly" city tired sense in abundant beauty. repeated instead of "Tosca," as was city tired sense in abundant beauty. emblematic lotus bud, the ancients "I believe," he said, "that every passed on everything but the recipe woman who lost a son or husband in of the sacred bean juice; that we can-

Open Nurses' School Today.

The Chicago Training school for ome and health nurses, Fulton and Ada streets will be opened this after-Manette, to Charles Stuart Barker, son noon at 2 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Carrie B. Barker, 1140 Pratt boulevard, Rogers Park. The ceresioner of health. Bishop Samuel Fallows, president of the institution, Dr. Evans of THE TRIBUNE, and Mrs. Edward Hines will take part in say, but I believe the church has the dedicatory ceremony. More than 1,000 are enrolled for the course.

Concert at Municipal Home.

The first of a series of Sunday company of that city, and Miss Mary Schloss, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brook, Conn., will arrive in Chicago this week for a brief stay to see their new granddaughter, the daughter of their late son, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, and Mrs. Goodman. The naming of the baby will be deferred until her grandparents' arrival.

The military attaché at the French their home in this city. Schloss of 156 West Seventh street, this city, was celebrated the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium yesterday. Moissaye Boguslawski, planist, had his own plano taken to their country estate at Great Neck, L. I., after passing some of the baby will be deferred until her grandparents' arrival.

Schloss, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schloss of 156 West Seventh street, this city, was celebrated this afternoon at the Schloss of LIVING and SOLVE of LIVING and SOLVE SERVANT PROBLEM time at the Thousand Islands as the fine at the Schloss of 156 West Seventh the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium yesterday. Moissaye Boguslawski, bratch the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium yesterday. Moissaye Boguslawski, bratch the Schloss of 156 West Seventh the Municipal Tuberculosis.

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Bright Sayings of the Children



Alice's father was an engineer with

game this afternoon!" Rosehill cemetery, the place of inter "O, daddy! You'll never go any-where! You're so dutified."

"Let Mothers View Soldier Sons' Graves'

A plea for gold star mothers to have

(In handing down the lore of the Men's Christian association.

the war ought to be allowed the privilege of visiting the grave of her loved ne. If they can afford the expens of the travel it would be all right for them to bear the expense, but if they cannot afford to go they ought to be allowed to go at the expense of the

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OBITUARY

Joseph E. Flanagan Jr. Will Be Buried Today

The funeral of Joseph E. Flans

gan, Jr., 4850 North Paulina street, who was drowned in the Potomac river at Washington, July 29, will take Lady of Lourdes church, North Ashland and Leland avenues. He was 33 My youngest brother, Bruce, was land and Leland avenues. He was 33 eating pie one evening that my aunt years old and was one of four brothhad baked. He thought it good and, ers to enter the service at the outers to enter the service at the out-break of war—two joining the army and two the navy. John Dewey Flan-again lost his life on the ill-fated Cyclops, of which vessel and the crew nothing has been heard since it left American shores. The young man who was drowned in Washington was a hospital patient there, having been an influenza victim at Great Lakes and since then an invalid. He had planned a visit home in two weeks.

L. B. Kuppenheimer's Daughter, Jane, Is Dead

Jane Kuppenheimer, little daughter of Mrs. Emma Kuppenheimer and Louis B. Kuppenheimer, leader in the wholesale clothing industry, died yes-terday, following a short illness. The funeral will be held today from the family estate in Hubbard Woods.

also in good voice and his acting was better than usual. Millo Picco, who had the part of Escamillo, can do better than he did last night.

One of the members of the chorus, Miss Kathleen Sutherlin, had a chance last night in the rôle of Mer.

But let us get the details.

Lotus eaters: A mythical Libyan needed speaking to frequently. One day his mother remarked: "You are such a naughty boy, Elman, that I really think I'll have to get another little boy."

HARLOW H. PHELPS, 76 years old, 1723 Kenilworth avenue, for forty-seven needed speaking to frequently. One was a resident of Chicago died at his mother remarked: "You are such a naughty boy, Elman, that I really think I'll have to get another little boy."

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as a Great Lakes navigator.

Besides his widow, Mr. Phelps leaver a decided conscience. His work came two daughters, before pleasure, absolutely.

"O, daddy," pleaded the child one will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Ma-"O, daddy," pleaded the child one will be at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Maday, "please go with us to the ball sonic funeral services will be held at

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. 1917. Aug. 4, 1919.

BLOOM—Leon Bloom, 5124 Calumet-av., beloved husband of Norma, father of Mrs. Robt. Mayer, and Oscar Bloom. Funeral from chapel, Monday, 9 a.m., 936 E. 47th-st.

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DEATH NOTICES.

DARRAH—Marjorie D. Darrah, beloved daughter of John T. and Mande As, nee Edwards; fond sister of Vincent Dorothes, Monica, Pauline, Lucille, Thornton, John, and Paul, late of 846 W. Garfield-blvd. For information call Yards 662. DENKER-Mary Denker, nee Leaders, aged 52 years, beloved wife of Charles G. Denker, fond mother of William H., Charles T. and Frank (deceased). Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 5, 1919, at 3 p. m., from late residence, 3907 N. Leavitt-st., to Rose Hill cemetery. Funeral private.

DUNK-Nattie I. Turk

DUNK-Nettie L. Dunk, nee White, Aug. 2, aged 44 years, beloved wife of W. F. Dunk and mother of Carmen W., Howard J., and Thomas Ellwyn Dunk. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 p. m., from Neighborhoos M. E. church, 19th and Washington-sts... Maywood, to Oak Ridge cemetery.

FEINBERG—Mrs. Dora Feinberg, beloved wife of Samuel, beloved mother of Barney, Maurice, Nettle, Benjamin, Tillie, and Max, Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3111 Roosevelt-rd. Interment at Waldbeim. woods.

FILKINS—Edith Baer Filkins, Aug. 2, wife of Edward B., sister of Mrs. Francis Burke, Mrs. Charles Burr, and Mrs. W. H. Mathies, suddenly at her home, 429 S. York, orty-seven den at the suddenly at her home, 429 S. York, orty-seven den at the suddenly at the man at the suddenly at the suddenly

18. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

FITZGERALD—Mary M. Fitzgerald, nee Norton, beloved wife of William F. Fitzgerald, mother of Marie, Loretta, Margaret, and Francis, sister of John and Margaret, Norton, and the late Mrs. S. J. Fay. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 4927 W. Congres-st., to Resurrection; church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Member of Ashland council 1323 K. & L. of Security. Autos to Calivary. For reservations call Austin 1299.

GLASS—Clara H. Glass, nee Klure, Aug. 1, age 57, beloved wife of August Glass, mother of William and Beatrice and late. Clara H. Seely. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m. from 5660 W. Madison-st., to Forest Home. GOULD—Irene L. Gouid, age 19, beloved daughter of George and Mary Gouid, at 4120 N. Clero-av. Funeral Tuesday, 2, 30 p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., by autos to Montrose.

HAYDEN—Michael J. Hayden, suddenly, beloved husband of Katie, nee O'Neill; fond brother of Mary and the late William and Mrs. Ellen Cullerton. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 923 Sedgwick-st., to St. Dominick's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel. Native of County Garlow, parish of Burrows, Ireland.

HAYES—Katherine F. Hayes, Aug. 3, 1999, wife of the late Louis S., mother of S. Sc., Mrs. E. E. O'Neill, Rita, Laura, Amy, and Mrs. F. W. Johnson, at her residence, 720 Cornelia-av. Funeral notice later. HollTMEIER—Auguste foltmeier, beloved wife of John Holtmeier, sister of Mrs. Adeline Berls, sister-in-law of Gustay Berls, and, aunt of Auguste, Emma, and Harry F. Berls. Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2:30 p. m. from her late home, 6732 Bosworth-av., to Graceland cemetery.

JOHNSON—Hans Johnson, Aug. 3, ard 74 years, beloved husband of the late Caroline, fond father of J. A., Clars and Mrs. Alice Wheaton, Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 1141 Wolfram-st., at 3 p. m., Interment at Graceland.

KEELEY—Edward S. Keeley, Aug. 1, at Summit, N. J., husband of Agnes, nee O'Doc-

MAHEW—J. B. Mahew, suddenly, be husband of Jennie [nee Couet], foad i of Octavie J. and Eugene H. Mahew, neral Tuesday, Aug. 5, at 9:30 a. m. his late home, 2248 S. Keeleraw, Epiphany church, where selected

ington and Chenos, Ill., papers please copy.

PHELPS—Hartow W. Phelps, Aug. 3, beloved
husband of Emma K. Phelps, father of
Grace Phelps Laubenheimer and Elizabeth,
Burial at Rosehill, private, Monday, Aug. 4.

PORTER—Adelbert Stanton Porter, July 31,
1919, at Kerville. Tex., husband of Gense
vieve Cooncy Porter, father of Stanton A.

Porter. Funeral services from chapel, 4237
Cottage Grove-av., Monday at 2 p. m., under the auspices of Home lodge No. 508,
A. F. and A. M.; Interment Oakwood cemtery.

tery.

RAZIM—Frances Razim, beloved wife of Frank Razim, mother of Martha. Funeral from chapel, 2611 S. Lawndale-av. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Burial Bohemian National cemetery.

SAGEHORN—Pauline Sageborn, 5710 W. Muron-st. Aug. 3, 1919, aged 49, mother of Clarence W., Elmer W., and Ethel E. Sageborn, eister of Mrs. Bertha Giermann and William M. Massmann. Funeral notice later.

SCHOLZ—Emma Elizabeth Scholz, beloved wife of J. T. Scholz, fond mother of Clara, Robert, and Lillian. Funeral from late residence, 4415 N. Seeley-av., Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2 p. m.

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The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 3.-[Special.]-Something of the troubles and prob-ems which have been bothering Europe ever since the war effort ceased is being experienced by the people of the United States. Labor is finding despite the highest wages ever paid in many lines of endeavor, cost of living is getting out of hand.
While the demand for goods continues heavy, there are signs in more than one industry that the persistent rise of prices is working to make buying in

where shortages exist prices still seem to be secondary to the matter of getting products in hand as rapidly as the mills can turn them out, but increased costs must be handed on to the ultimate conabout buying. Necessities he must have to the limit of his resources, but now it to be more pertinent than before what this limit may be.

Shop Men Strike. Railway shop men have struck for an of wages, which they maintain is necessary merely to buy what their whief of a powerful railroad brotherhood called upon President Wilson for assistance. The appeal was less marked than former "demands" made upon government officers by an insistence upon "rights," and contained more of an urgent call for a solution of the situation upon economic grounds. The rail-road men are finding that their dollars are steadily decreasing in purchasing power, and they want to know exactly

The question evidently has been raised why this is. by a great many other workers of a considerable mass influence, for congress, under executive guidance, is ex-amining into the whole broad scheme of living costs. While the inquiry is aimed primarily along the line of proving or disproving charges of gross profiteering in necessities, there should develop proader findings than are involved in his single issue. A sidelight may be found in the relation between living expenses and speculation, and it will not be speculation limited to the security

Should Uncover Facts.

The investigators should uncover facts The investigators should uncover facts which will give the public a clear understanding of artificial influences at work to make prices go up, and also of true economic forces which cannot be denied in periods like the present. The relation between the wastage of a long war and stocks of food and merchandise will be disclosed so that all may know.

There should develop a greater public knowledge of the effects of such enormous credit inflation as the world has

mous credit inflation as the world has seen in the last five years. It should be discovered whether increases of wages are the cause or the result of advancing dity prices.

Could Not Go On Very Long. A great corporate interest, as well as individual interest is contained in the proposed investigation of living costs. proposed investigation of living costs.
Employers could continue to raise wages
as long as their customers were willing to
pay steadily rising prices for their goods,
but it requires no sage to see that such
a process could not go on very long. The
federal reserve board has advanced the
continue that high prices will continue for opinion that high prices will continue for a considerable period, yet every one whose outlook is not purely selfish knows that the situation of industry will be made stronger with the establishment

of an equilibrium between wages and A vast foreign demand for American goods is being held in abeyance by the lack of sufficient credit facilities and by the unfavorable position of the exchanges, but it is not to be overlooked that high prices are playing a part also. The proportionate credits will be arranged in time and this will have beneticial effect on exchange.

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come within the reach of the present transmission lines.

We summarize the following from letter of Mr. Martin J. Insull, President of the Company: These bonds, in the opinion of counsel, are secured by a First Mortgage on all of the properties, rights and franchises now owned or hereafter acquired by the Company.

The replacement value of the physical property of the company, as reported by our examining engineer, is largely in excess of the First Mortgage Bonds outstanding.

The territory served lies largely in the fertile valleys of the Platte River and its tributaries in Eastern Nebraska. The territory is well served by railroad transportation, and has enjoyed a standard and stable development.

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

August Sales



tapestry, even to the outside back, It is priced at \$12.50. is really very special at \$160. Gate Leg Table, in brown ma-Chair or Rocker to match is hogany, 26x40 in., is \$25. No Solid maliogany and cane A good relief to large pieces is Chair, sturdily built, \$21.

A Dining Suite of Italian Simplicity

ian pieces, and the finish is that soft, many-toned brown that and all the beauty of the wood. Arm Chair.

Its design is from the old Ital- There are ten pieces in the Suite, which is sold for \$650.

There is a 78-in. Sideboard, a Serving Table, Silver Cabinet, obbrings out every line of the pieces long extension Table, 5 Chairs, 1

Household Utilities

White Skirts and Shetland

Sweaters for Sports Wear

HERE is a combination that is ideal and than which nothing is smarter or more trig looking.

as long as the links are open, as for now.

know, to enjoy such sports attire.

It is a combination that is just as good for Fall, in fact

But you don't necessarily have to be a golfer, you

Shetland Wool Sweaters, almost all colors, style sketched, left, \$5; right, \$7.75. (Specials.)

White Gabardine Skirts, beautiful quality, style sketched, left, \$4.50; right, \$7.50. (Specials.)

Sports Apparel Section, Sixth Ploor.

Misses' Cool, Mid-Summer

Store.

Frocks

THESE Frocks are the

models that have only

this week arrived in the

But the prices are lower

than you would ordinarily

pay for such fabric and

workmanship - due to a

The two styles sketched

are a fine cotton voile pret-tily patterned in an assort-

ment of colors, organdie

trimmed, and in the case of

the Frock, right, with the

Frock, left, \$8.75. Frock, right, \$12.75. Misses' Frocks, Sixth Ploor.

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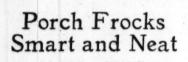
new Mid-Summer

ties is an important event to every homemaker. It brings, this year. special opportunities of supplying by economical means every house-

This Store has anticipated the requirements of "Woman's Workshop." A visit to the Household Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

The Sale of Household Utili- Utilities is a revelation in articles that save waste, diminish labor or do things in a better way. Home managers find here utensils they have longed for, but which they never realized were in existence.

The present Sale is a rare occasion for the exercise of household thrift.



\$6.50 \$7.25 AND these particular little Porch Frocks are quite worthy of being worn all day and for the street as well as for the porch.

They are fresh and cool and simple and unusually dainty looking. You may, perhaps, find that they are just what you have been wanting.

In Voile, rose, blue, or lavender print, organdie surplice collar, tie sash, \$6.50.

In a silk-and-cotton cloth, checked in black and white with blue, lavender, tan or rose, organdie vest, flounced skirt, \$7.25.

White dimity, same style,

House Dresses, Sixth Floor



The Jabot Blouse , with the New Collar

THE sort of Blouse that is most accommodatingly becoming with separate skirt

It is to be had in the soft Georgette Crepe, in a delicate pink or white, edged with the deep Val. pattern lace, \$15.75.

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor

Business Women, especially, will be interested in the new Dark Ground Voiles-cool and smart and not readily soiled.

The August Sale of Furniture

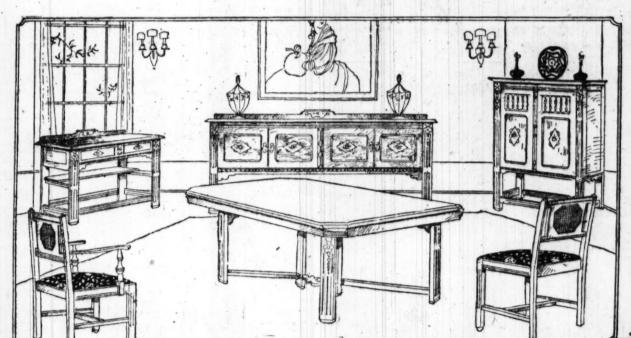
IT seemed to us for a time as if there would be no August Sale of Furniture. Merchandise was hard to get. It was not being delivered

But with it all, we have gathered a very fine assemblage of Furniture, at prices which give the most possible value to every dollar you spend for Furniture in this Sale.

The pieces and Sets in this Sale are mostly special purchases, made with all the advantage we were able to summon to our aid. They are the best that any retailer can buy for the prices we paid-we are very sure of that. So you need have no hesitancy in buying all the new Furniture you need in this Sale

Boys' Clothing

About 2,000 Suits for school and dress wear, including sizes from 7 to 18, together with Mackinaws, Overcoats and a large assortment of Wash Trousers, Sweaters, Wash Suits and Blouses, are included in the August Sale at marked reductions.



Summer

Furniture

It is a good idea to buy Sum-

mer Furniture now-whether for

another Summer, or to carry the

memory of this one through the

winter in a bright and cheery

A brown reedfibre Arm Rock-

er, with tapestry upholstered

seat, has back and seat cushions

Arm Chair to match, \$14.75.

Brown reedfibre Fernery, with

Rocker of brown reedfibre,

strong and comfortable, \$6.50.

sun parlor or sun porch.

to match. \$14.75.

self-watering pan, \$13.

The August Sale of Fursin Progress

Every Fur-Scarf, Cape, Coatee, Wrap, Muff, Fur Coat and Fur-lined Coat-has its price lowered for the month of August.

These lower prices are in force during August only; they in the most exclusive, the most elegant, of the display pieces. So it will pay every woman to make a point of being in town-or of coming to town from her country place or Summer cottage-to share in these

Qualities have been retained at the usual high mark. Wear-reste ance, beauty, style, comfort, have had individual consideration each piece was being selected.

Women's Furs, Misses' Furs, Boys' and Girls' Fur and Fur-lined Coats, Men's and Young Men's Fur and Fur-lined Coats, Animal Skins for Rugs.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue. Purchases made now will be stored without charge until wanted in the Autumn.

A Sale of Shoes

For Men. Women and Children

The chief reasons why our Shoe Sections should be stormed by Shoe buyers during this August Sale of Shoes are: select from than in nor-1-Our Shoes were bought mal times. before the last increases

went into effect. 2-There is not only this saving accomplished, but a further important reduction that applies in

this event. 3-Despite difficulties we have a larger stock to

5-We have a trained organization to take care of all customers.

6-Greater Shoe values probably have never be-

4-Our notable qualities have

been maintained.

fore been offered.

Fourth Floor, Main Store, Second Floor, Store for Men.



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Springs, Mattresses and Pillows in the August Sale

The preparations in these Sections for this Sale have been

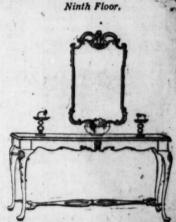
exceptional. We call particular attention to the new, light weight Steel Beds in Wood Finishes. The prices range from \$20 to \$40.

Brass Beds are again coming into popular favor, as their in creasingly large sales indicate. Popular patterns are offered at \$22.50, \$25, \$33 and

very special offer is the bed ! lustrated at \$25. The variety of Wood and Metal Day Beds is the largest we have ever shown. About 25 models are exhibited. Prices range from \$25 to \$50. One of the exclusive patterns, fitted with spiral spring, mattress, and

roll, complete, is priced at \$45. Curled Hair Mattresses, in the full size, 40 pounds weight, at \$27.50 to \$50.

Cotton Felt Mattresses, our own make, in the full size, 40 pounds weight, at \$13.50 to \$19. Bed Pillows, in the popular size, 22x28 inches, made in our own Sanitary Pillow Factory, \$6.50 to \$12.50 a pair.



A Special Selling of Mirrors

The Mirror illustrated is but one of a large number specially reduced during this Sale. Price, \$125. Console Table to match. Eighth Floor.

Walnut in a New Design Though the motif-the Queen Spinet Desk, authentic copy of antique, mahogany, \$49.

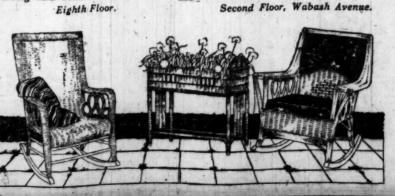
Anne-is old, the adaptation is entirely new and rather clever. The finish is a thing to be admired. This is another of these Suites which require to be seen that their full beauty may be

American

Dresser, \$98; Full-size Bed, or Twin Bed, each, \$68. Chiffonier, Toilet Table, \$70. Chair, Rocker, \$16 Ninth Floor.

Picture Frames

As in previous years, during August a substantial reduction is made in the price of all Frames, Framing orders, and all repairing, gilding, and cleaning of Frames and Paintings. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.



Infants' Furniture in the August Sale

of Furniture on the floor is reduced substantially during this Sale. It presents a very worth-while opportunity to outfit the nursery completely at a great saving.

A Glass Water Set

It is a beautiful Set, consist-

ing of a pitcher and six glasses,

all in a dainty light cut design.

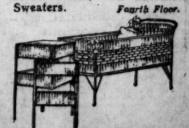
There are three patterns, and all

are marked at the same special

price-\$1.75.

Two examples of the savings are illustrated. A Crib, all white enameled, mounted on casters, is priced at \$31. A Wardrobe is priced at \$15.
Among the pieces reduced are Cribs, Wardrobes, Cos-

Sweaters. Fourth Floor.



As is customary, every piece tumers, Bassinets, Scales, etc.

There are also Sales in the Infants' Section this month of Carriage Robes, Fur Sets, Infants' Shoes, and Infants'